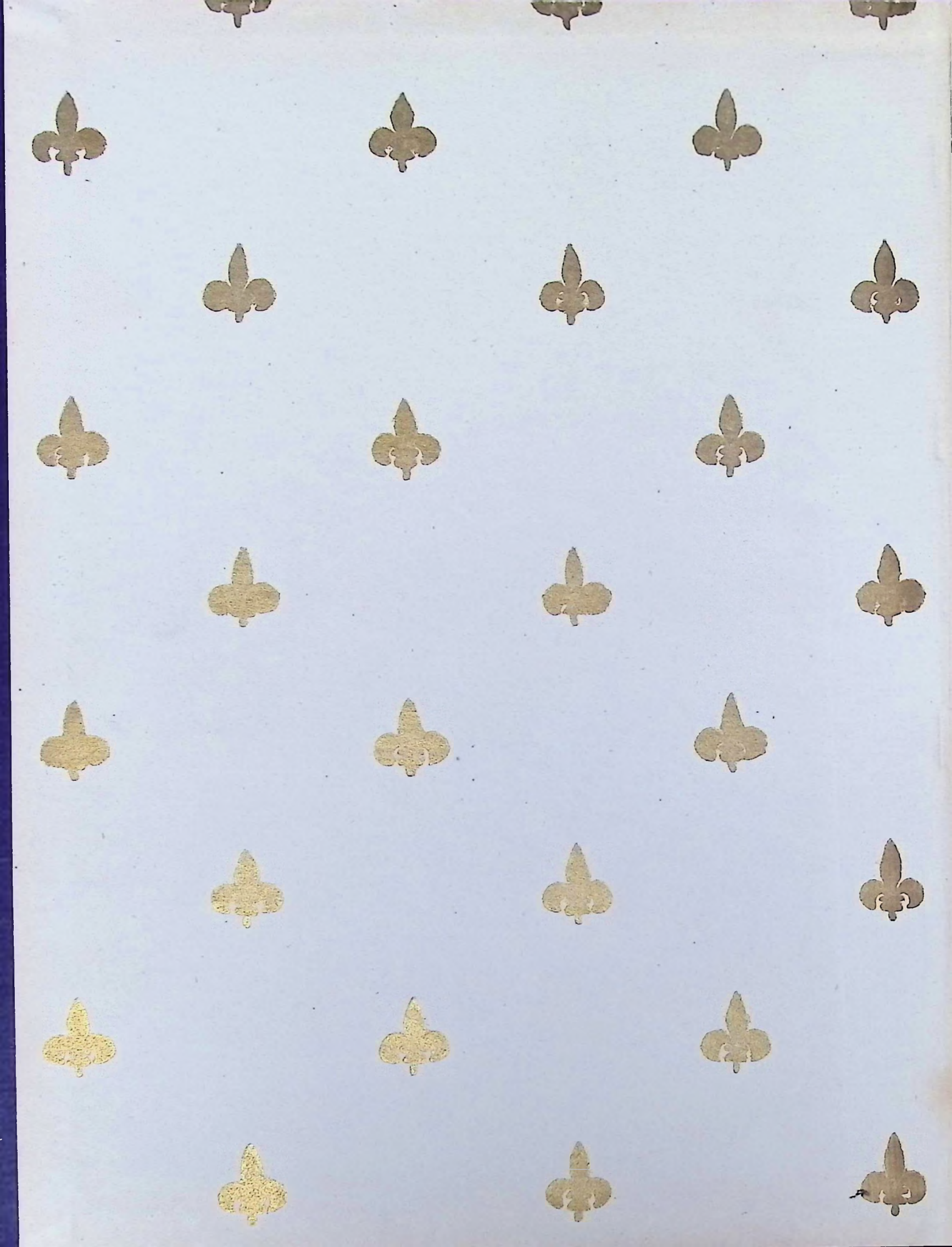
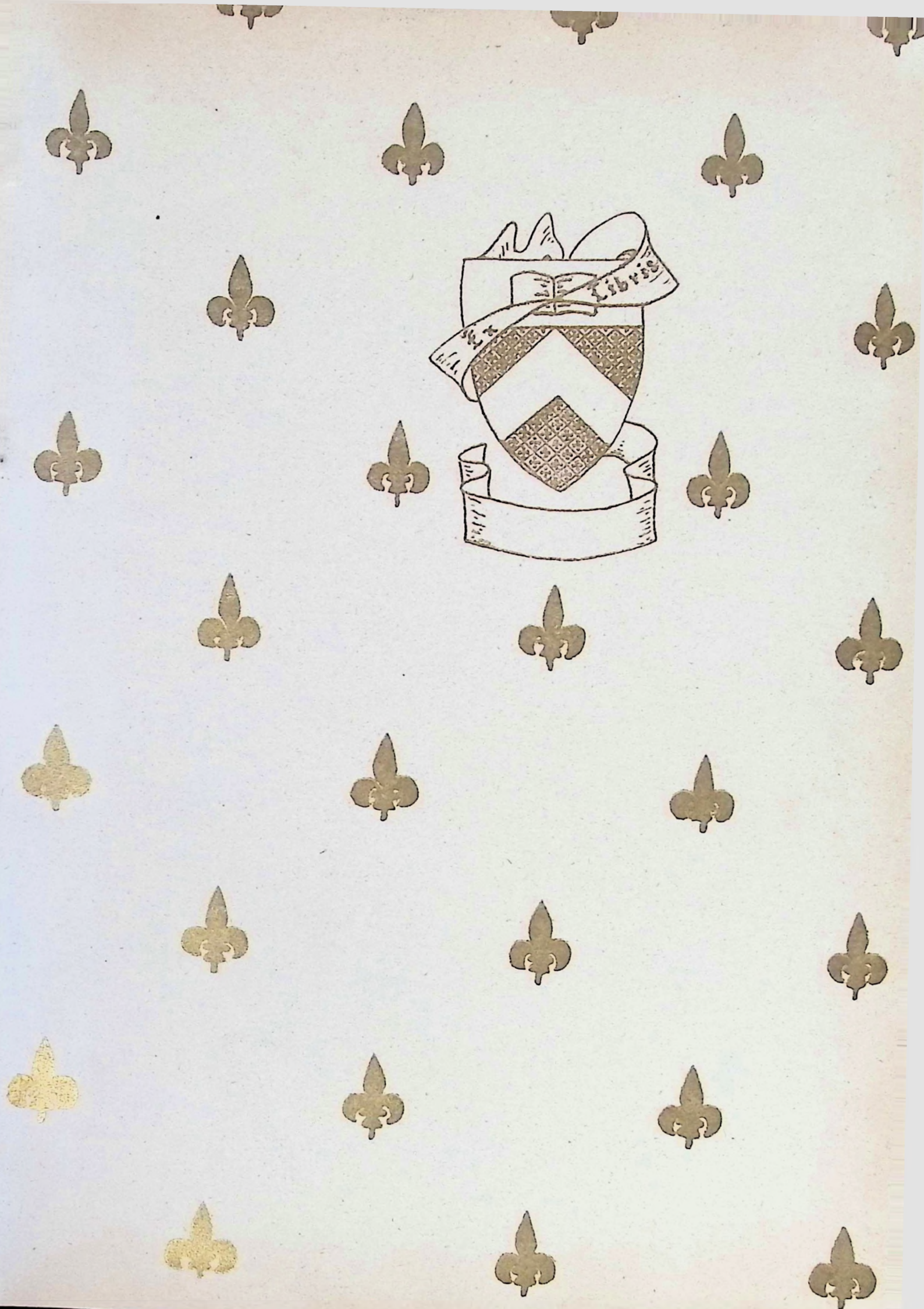
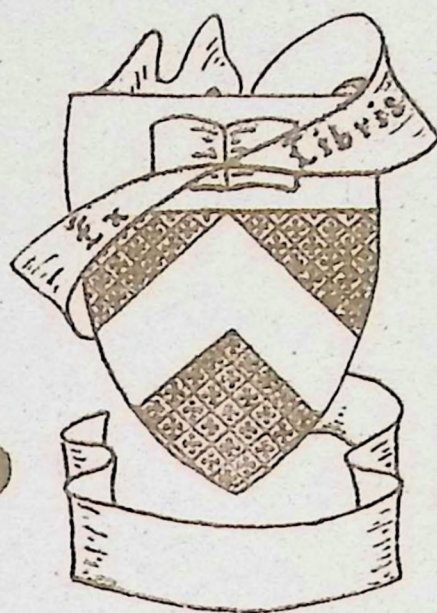










The
ECHO

Published by
The Student Association
of
Edmonds High School
Edmonds, Washington
1937

Editor

Stanley Jennings

Assistant Editor

Lorraine Wilcox

Art Editor

Edith Pringle

Business Manager

Fern Astell





Contents

ADMINISTRATION

CLASSES

ACTIVITIES

ATHLETICS

Foreword

EVEN as the knights of old set forth in quest of the Holy Grail so we in high school set forth in quest of knowledge. To them the Holy Grail was a symbol of enlightenment and wisdom which would enable them to shape their lives toward perfection. Education offers us this same opportunity. Thus we see a parallel between the spirit of King Arthur's court and the spirit of Edmonds High School, a parallel between the idealized spirit of Knighthood and the spirit of Democracy.

This book is a symbol of this ideal and if, in the years to come, it brings back joyous memories of days spent in Edmonds High School we shall have attained our purpose.



Dedication

TO EXPRESS in some small measure the sincere feeling of gratitude and admiration which we hold toward her for her successful attempts to make our school life a pleasant one, we affectionately dedicate this volume of the Echo to Mrs. Hallie B. Anderson.



My best wishes to the makers of the 1937 Echo. The Echo is made by not only the staff who must do the physical work but by everyone connected in any way whatsoever, with the school. You have created a souvenir of this year of life and it will become a changing but always valuable treasure to you.

H. H. HOFFLAND.

To the Class of 1937, Greetings! You are now entering a world lost in an economic and social swamp. If you apply only what you have learned in school, you will come and stick in the mud with us. Your only salvation lies in your buckling down to earnest study and attempts at solution of the industrial and political problems that confront us. It is imperative that you take an active part in community and political affairs. We of the older generation hope that you are of good courage, for your future is what you make it.

E. A. LICHTENSTEIN.



Left to right: Mr. Matt Eisen, Mr. E. A. Lichtenstein, Mr. H. Robert Leise.



Faculty

Back row: W. H. Bieber, Science, Mathematics, Physical Education, Head Coach; W. D. Goble, Industrial Arts, Stage, Photo Club; S. C. Caudill, Social Science, Boys' Club; Mrs. Kathryn Evans, Mathematics, English; Miss Luella E. Jones, Commercial, Girls' Club; D. O. Jacobson, Science, Radio Club; E. T. Parsons, History, Commercial Law, Baseball Coach, International Club.

Second Row: F. Hiersch, Mathematics, Science, Orchestra; Mrs. Grace Bliss, English, Journalism, Jr. Play; Miss Ruth McConihe, English, Torch, Vodvil; Miss Jennie Berg, Art; Mrs. Hallie B. Anderson, Latin, History, Librarian; Mrs. Marjorie Murphy, English, French, Sr. Play; Mr. Paul McGibbon, Social Science, Annual, Boys' Club.

Front row: Miss Lyla Skram, Commercial, Physical Education; Miss Laura G. Peltier, Home Economics; Mr. G. F. Hatch, Principal, Tennis Coach; Miss Dorothy Allison, English, Commercial, Home Relations.

Not in Picture: Mr. Osborn, Band; Mr. Morris, Vocal.



Board of Control

Standing: Allen Solemslie, Bob Thomson, Richard Hicks, Florence Bertelsen, Shellenh Williams, Dorothy Goulet.

Seated: Richard Spoor, Mildred Hudson, Don Echelbarger, Evelyn Walker.

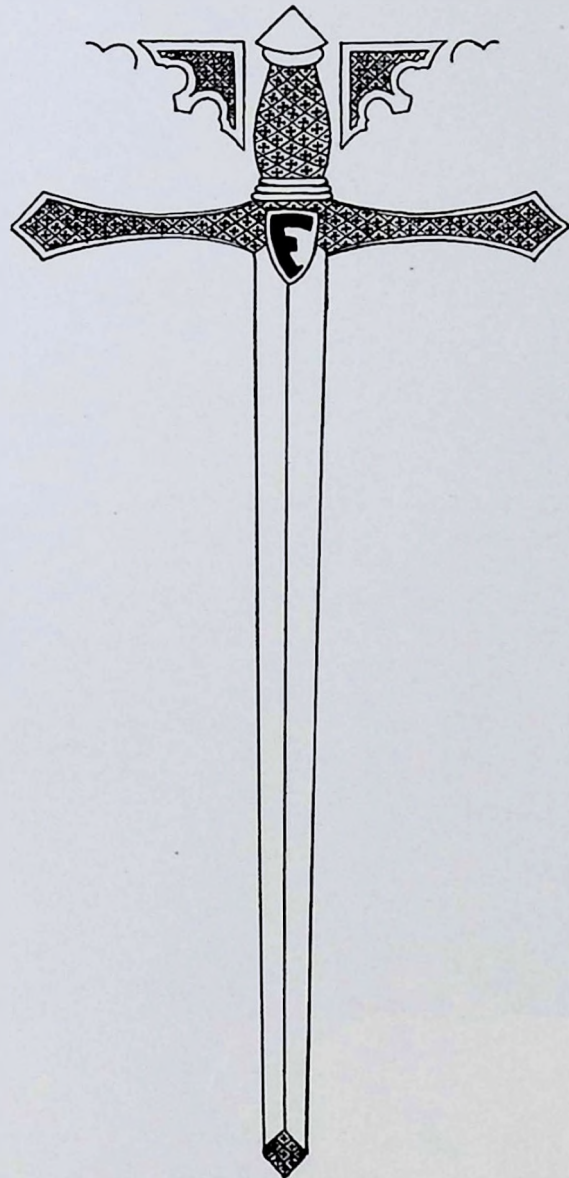
Standing: Vic Sanders, Louis Benner, Winston Carlson, Art Hubbard, Bill Hardman, Barbara Atkinson, Fern Astell.

Seated: Jack Bartlett, Dorothy Goulet, Richard Spoor, Florence Bertelsen, Hazel Solemslie, Evelyn Walker.

Advisers: Miss Jones, Mrs. Murphy, and Mr. Hatch.



Classes





FRANCE ANDERSON

Vice Pres. Class 1; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; County doubles championship 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 2, 3, 4; Vice Pres. Lettermen 3.



FERN ASTELL

Sec. Class 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Operetta 1, 2, 3; Board of Control 1, 2, 4; Vodvil 2, 3, 4; Torch 2, 3, 4; Exchange Ass. 3, 4; Spring Concert 4; Music Festival 1, 2, 3, 4; Bus. Mgr. Annual 4; Asst. Prop. Mgr. play 4; Chr. Refresh. Comm. 4.

JEAN BARRETT- SCOTT

Radio Club 1; Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Chr. Friendship Com. 1; Glee 2; Chorus 3; Operetta 2, 3; Vodvil 3; Debate 3; Bus. Mgr. Play 3; Orchestra 3; Music Festival 2, 3; Mgr. Noon Activities 4.



MARGUERITE BARNES

Athletics 2; Photo Club 4; Decoration Comm. 2.

JACK BEAM

Operetta 3; Asst. Mgr. Operetta 3; Stage Crew 3, 4; Class Plays 3, 4; Boys' Club Pres. 4; Adv. Mgr. Student Assn. 4; Student Leaders Conference 4; Adv. Mgr. Vodvil 4; Track 4.



LOUIS BENNER

Athletics 1; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Lettermen 3, 4; Class plays 3, 4; Vice Pres. Boys' Club 4; Board of Control 4; Vice Pres. Class 3.

MAXINE BENTLER

Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Wireless 4; Usher Senior Play.



DONNA BERG

Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; County Star Basketball team 4; Letterwomen 1, 4; Financial Sec. Class 3; Vodvil 4; Usher Sr. Play 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Wireless 4.

FLORENCE BERTELSEN

Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterwomen 3, 4; Vice Pres. Letterwomen 4; Girls' Club Rep. 3; Bd. of Control 4; Treas. Student Body 4; Typing Contest 3; Vodvil 4; Mgr. Clubbe Shoppe 4; Chorus 4; Spring Concert 4; Music Festival 4; Mothers' Day Tea Com. 3; Annual Staff 4; Usher Class Plays 3, 4; Exchange Ass. 4.



ELDIN BEYER

Radio Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 4; Orchestra 2, 4; Chorus 4; Adv. Mgr. Student Assn. 4; Vodvil 4; Math. Club 4; Wireless 4; Doorman Sr. Play.

FRANCES BIGELOW

Tennis 1, 3, 4; Vodvil 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Glee 1, 2; Music Festival 1, 2, 3; Spring Concert 4; Torch 2, 3, 4; Lead Jr. Play; Yell Queen; Exchange Ass. 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff 4.



GEORGE BLOUGH

Radio Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President Radio Club 2, 4; Vodvil 4; Wireless 4; Athletics 2.

BRIAN BOYLE

Entered from Anaconda, Montana; Operetta 3; Vodvil 3; Rand 3, 4.



GRANT BREED

Athletics 1, 2, 3; Football 3, 4; Track 3; Lettermen 4.

LLOYD BURTIS

Service Club 4; International Club 4; Athletics 2, 3; Wireless 3; Radio Club 4.



DONALD

CLARK

Athletics 1, 2; Junior Play.

EDWARD CRARY

Operetta 2; Vodvil 3; Spring Concert 4; Chorus 4; Music Festival 4; Poster Contest 3; Athletics 3; Wireless 4.



MARY ELIZABETH DAVIS

Salutatorian; Girls' Club Pres. 4; Student Leaders Conference 3, 4; Sec. and Vice Pres. Class 1; Operetta 3; Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterwomen 4; Torch 2, 3, 4; Vice Pres. Girls' Club 3; Chorus 3; Vodvil 3, 4; Typing Contest 3; Girls' Club Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Play.

DONALD ECHELBARGER

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Festival 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3; Chorus 3; Band Solo Contest 2, 3, 4; U. of Wash. Music Meet 4; Treas. Student Assn. 4; U. of Wash. Champion Debate Team 4; Torch 2, 3, 4; Debate 3, 4; Adv. Mgr. Student Assn. 3; Math. Club 4; Jr. Play.



JEAN ENGLER

Wireless 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Chorus 4; Spring Concert 4; Music Festival 4; Make-up Com. 4; Vodvil 1; Glee Club 1.

WALTER ERICKSON

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Festival 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4.



MARGARET FLODIN

Wireless 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Athletics 1, 2, 4; Typing Contest 3; Co-Bus. Mgr. Sr. Play 4; Annual Staff 4; Mgr. Milk Sales 4.

NAOMI FUSSELL

Operetta 1; Glee 1; Torch 2, 3, 4; Athletics 1, 2, 3; Annual Staff 2, 3, 4; Vodvil 3; Girls' Club Cabinet 2, 3; Usher Baccalaureate 3; Editor Wireless 4.



ADOLF GEBALA

Typing Contest 2; Wireless 3; Photo Club 4; Tennis 4.

CYRIL GEYER

Entered from Devil's Lake, N. D.; Boys' Glee 2; Athletics 1, 2, 3; Operetta 3.



JESSIE GEYER

Entered from Devil's Lake, N. D.; Athletics 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 3.

MINA GIST

Wireless 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Ass. Editor Wireless 4; Chorus 4; Vodvil 3, 4; Music Festival 4; Spring Concert 4; Glee 2; Class Com. 3; Annual Staff 4; Usher Sr. Play; Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Chr. Service Com. 4.



JOAN GORING

Entered from Queen Anne High School, Seattle; Athletics 2, 3, 4; Letterwomen 4; Asst. Mgr. Clubbe Shoppe 4; Vodvil 3.

ARTHUR GROVER

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Capt. Basketball 4; County team Basketball 4.



WINIFRED HAMMOND

Vodvil 1, 2, 4; Operetta 1, 2; Chorus 3, 4; Glee 1, 2; Athletics 2, 3, 4; Letterwomen 4; Wireless 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Radio Club 2; Girls' Club Rep. 4; Stage Crew 3, 4.

ESTHER HERWICK

Chorus 4; Music Festival 1, 4; Spring Concert 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Vodvil 1, 4; Wireless 4; Athletics 1, 2, 3; Make-up Com. 4.



WESLEY HOBBS

Not graduating.

ANNIS HOVDE

Vice-Pres. Student Assn. 3; Pres. Lettermen 4; Capt. Football 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Track 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 2, 3, 4.



MILDRED HUDSON

Sec. Student Assn. 4; Pres. Torch 4; Brd. of Control 1; Usher Vodvil 4; Usher Jr. Play; Girls' Club Cabinet 2; Torch 2, 3, 4; Class Sec. 1; Annual Staff 4; Athletics 1, 2.

JANICE HUMBLE

Entered from Roosevelt High; Annual Staff 2, 3; Winner Poster Contest 2; Athletics 2; Dec. Com. 4.



RAY IRBY

Co-Capt. Basketball 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-Pres. Lettermen 4; Sec. Math. Club 4; Class Pres. 2; Sec. Boys' Club 3; Chr. "Dad's Night" 4.

STANLEY JENNINGS

Editor Annual 4; Bus. Mgr. Student Assn. 4; Senior Play; Jr. Play; Chorus 3, 4; Vodvil 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Glee 2; Operetta 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Student Leaders' Conference 3, 4; Debate 3, 4; U. of W. Debate Championship 4; Brd. of Control 1, 2; Torch 2, 3, 4; Class Treas. 3.



KARLA KELLEY

Lead in Operetta 1, 3; Glee 1, 2; Music Festival 1, 2, 3, 4; Vodvil 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec. of Class 2; Girls' Club Cabinet 4; Vice Pres. Class 4; Triple Trio 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff 4; Torch 3; Radio Club 2; Stage Crew 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3; Athletics 4.

ALICE KERR

Entered from Ansley, Nebraska; Glee 1, 2; Chorus 3, 4; Vodvil 2, 3.



JASPER LANCE

Entered from John Marshall; Track 4; Athletics 2, 3.

ROBERT LICHTENSTEIN

Valedictorian; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Concert 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Festival 1, 2, 3, 4; Solo Contest 3, 4; Spring Concert 4.



CEDRIC LINDSAY

Stage Crew 2, 3, 4; Wireless 4; Photo Club 4; Band 2.

MARGARET LITTLE

Pres. Senior Class; Jr. Play; Lead Sr. Play; Torch 2, 3, 4; Pres. Fresh. Class; Brd. of Control 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3; Stage Crew 2, 3, 4; Athletics 2, 3, 4; Letterwomen 4; Pres. International Club 4; Mgr. Stage Crew 4; Annual Staff 4; Operetta 3; Music Festival 3; Chorus 3; Vodvil 3.



HAZEL MARTIN

Entered from Oaks, N. Dakota; Athletics 1, 2, 3; Glee 1, 2, 3; Usher Sr. Play 4; Operetta 1.

ARCHER MEYRING

Track 2; Jr. Play; Chorus 4; Spring Concert 4; Music Festival 4; Operetta 1.



ANNA MAY MITCHELL

Glee Club 3, 4; Vodvil 3, 4; Operetta 3; Jr. Play; Tumbling 3; Letterwomen 3, 4; Treas. Letterwomen 4; Chorus 4; Music Festival 1, 2, 3, 4; Spring Concert 4.

ROBERTA MULLINS

Vodvil 3; Class Com. 3; Entertainment Com. 4.



ETHEL NASH

Entered from Broadway High School; Wireless 4.

OTIS NORDSTROM

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Oper-
etta 3; Jr. Play; Vodvil
3; Chorus 3; Spring
Concert 4; Solo Concert
4; Tennis 2, 3, 4.

BETTY PATERSON

Entered from West Seat-
tle; Brd. of Control 1;
Sr. Play; Sec. Class 4;
Spring Concert 4; Glee
4; Chorus 4; Music Fes-
tival 4; U. of W. Mu-
sic Meet 4.

VERNA REUSCH

Athletics 1; Chorus 4;
Spring Concert 4; Music
Festival 4; Wireless 3;
Vodvil 4; Glee 4; Photo
Club 4.

VICTOR SANDERS

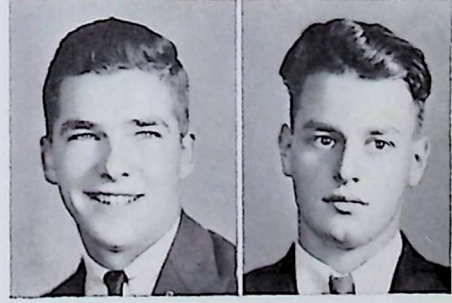
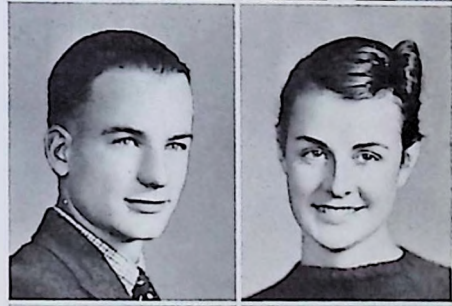
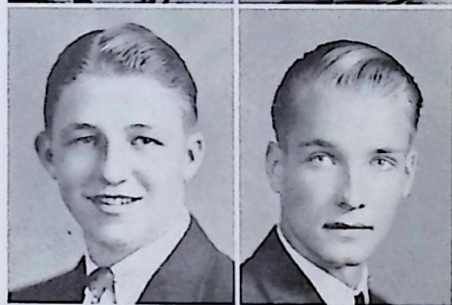
Jr. Play Lead; Sr. Play;
Baseball 2; Tennis 3, 4;
Stage Crew 2, 3, 4; Brd.
of Control 4.

MURRAY SENNETT

Sr. Play Lead; Chorus
3; Band 3, 4; Baseball
2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3,
4; Vodvil 1, 2, 3, 4;
Lettermen 3, 4; Music
Festival, 1, 2, 3, 4; Op-
eretta 2, 3; Band Con-
test 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1;
Annual Staff 4.

RICHARD SLYE

Football Mgr. 3, 4; Bas-
ketball 3, 4; Track 3, 4;
Wireless 3; Lettermen
3, 4.



DELMER OWEN

Entered from Elk River,
Idaho; Orchestra 1, 2,
3, 4; Radio Club 4.

ANNA PENNELL

Vodvil 1, 2, 3, 4; Tum-
bling 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3,
4; Operetta 3; Prop.
Mgr. Jr. Play; Sergt.-at-
Arms Girls' Club 1; U.
of W. Music Meet 4;
Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Drill
3, 4; Letterwomen 4;
Exchange Ass. 1, 3, 4;
Annual Staff 4; Wire-
less 4; Photo Club 4;
Spring Concert 4; Music
Festival 3, 4.

WILLIAM RICE

Wireless 4; Quill and
Scroll 4; Sergt.-at-Arms
Class 4.

WILBUR SCHROEDER

Band 3, 4; Brass Sex-
tette 4; Spring Concert;
Band Contest 3, 4; U. of
W. Music Meet.

LOU SERVEY

Chr. Dec. Com. 4; Vice-
Pres. Quill and Scroll 4;
Vodvil 3, 4; Operetta 3;
Drill Team 3; Press
Conference 4; Wireless 3.

DICK SPOOR

Pres. Student Assn. 4;
Brd. of Control 3; Torch
3, 4; A. Committee;
Leaders' Conference 4;
Chorus 4; Music Fes-
tival 4; Spring Concert 4.

AGNES STADLER

Vodvil 2; Torch 3; Pres.
Quill and Scroll 4; Quill
and Scroll 4; Prompter
Jr. Play; Athletics 1, 2,
3, 4; Wireless 3; Annual
Staff 4; Mgr. Milk Sales
4; Girls' Club Cabinet 4;
Press Conference 4; Ush-
er Sr. Play.

BOB STEVENS

Entered from Ballard;
Photo Club 4; Athletics
2, 3, 4; Radio Club 1;
Printing Club 1.

GLADYS STRID

Bus. Mgr. Wireless 4;
Vodvil 1, 3; Operetta 1;
Photo Club 4; Athletics
3; Glee 1.

CARL SWANSON

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Foot-
ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basket-
ball 1, 2; Operetta 3;
Class Pres. 3; Wireless
4; Sec. Boys' Club 4;
Vice-Pres. Boys' Club 3;
Lettermen 3, 4.

JACK VON THUN

Vodvil 1; Wireless 4.

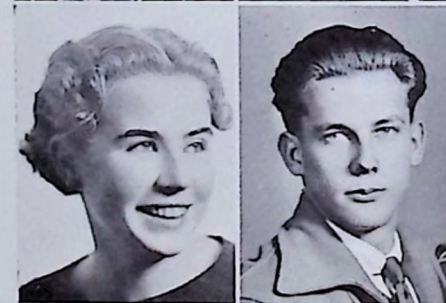
LORRAINE WILCOX

Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Vod-
vil 1, 3, 4; Asst. Editor
Annual 4; Quill and
Scroll 3, 4; Sec. Quill
and Scroll 4; Letter-
women 3, 4; Operetta 2;
Chorus 1, 3; Student
Leaders' Conference 4;
Editor Wireless 4; Torch
4; Glee 4; County Pos-
ture Award 4.

JANE YOST

Chorus 3, 4; Vodvil 3,
4; Triple Trio 3, 4;
Operetta 3; Spring Con-
cert 4; Music Festival
3, 4.

fourteen



LAURA STENBOL

Athletics 2, 3; Wireless
4.

ALEX STEWART

Football 3, 4; Basket-
ball 3, 4.

VIRGINIA STUART

Vodvil 1, 3, 4; Stage
Crew 3, 4; Letterwomen
3, 4; Pres. Letterwomen
4; Jr. Play; Tumbling
1, 2, 3, 4; Glee 1; Chorus
4; Quill and Scroll 4;
Wireless 4; Photo Club
4; Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4;
Annual Staff 4.

BERNICE VIGARS

Mothers' Tea Com. 3;
Chorus 4; Spring Con-
cert 4; Music Festival
4; Vodvil 4; Make-up
Com. 4; Wireless 4; An-
nual Staff 4; Athletics
1, 2.

KATHLEEN WAMSLEY

Mgr. Rest Room 3; Op-
eretta 3; Vodvil 1, 2, 3,
4; Glee 1, 2, 3; Music
Festival 1, 2, 3, 4; Com.
Jr. Party; Wireless 4;
Quill and Scroll 4; Ush-
er Sr. Play; Spring
Concert 4.

THEODORE WILLIAMS

Baseball 3, 4; Lettermen
3, 4; Bus. Mgr. Student
Assn. 4.

WANDA YOST

Torch 3, 4; Prompter
Sr. Play; Letterwomen
3, 4; Sec. Letterwomen
4; Athletics 1, 2, 3;
Bus. Mgr. Spring Con-
cert 4; Mgr. Vodvil 4.

Senior Class History

	<i>First Semester</i>	<i>Second Semester</i>
President	Margaret Little	Margaret Little
Vice President	Karla Kelly	Louis Benner
Secretary	Betty Paterson	Betty Paterson

THE gallant Seniors of the Class of Nineteen-hundred and thirty-seven began their knighthood training when as "Pages" they marched over the drawbridge into the Edmonds High School, where Miss Ruth McConihe and Mr. Paul McGibbon immediately took these young knights and ladies-to-be and instructed them in the ways of chivalry. The "Pages" ended their first year with a big frolic, which became an annual event with this group, at Silver Lake.

At the end of this year they were promoted as "Squires" to the care of Mrs. Hallie B. Anderson and Mr. Warren Bieber. These "Squires" proved their scholastic ability by having nine Torch members. Some of the "Squires" showed athletic prowess for they overcame the juniors and even the seniors in combat on the basketball floor. They had three Lettermen. But that wasn't all. They had the first class dance. Late in the spring after the songs of the troubadoures had died away they were advanced to the rank of "Trumpeters."

Mrs. Grace Bliss and Mr. E. T. Parsons undertook to guide these "Trumpeters" in their third step toward knighthood. They now had fifteen Torch members. Here the class originality began to show for they had an exclusive children's crusade (lolly-pop party) and my didn't the rest of the school begin to worry and ask questions? They all feared that the junior class was not going to have its junior prom, but they proved to the school that both a prom and a class party could be given successfully. Oh yes, they had acting ability too for they showed this with the presentation of "The Half-Way House." They now had seven Lettermen, one of them, Annis Hovde, went to the state track meet. There were also six Letterwomen.

Again the members of the class successfully passed their tests and with twelve Torch members were promoted to "knighthood" and weren't they proud! In this last year Mrs. Marjorie Murphy and Miss Luella Jones took over the task of guiding them through another successful period. Two of the class, Stanley Jennings and Donald Echelbarger, won the Western Washington debate championship. There were eight Lettermen and ten Letterwomen in the class. These young knights and ladies had a Senior Ball and also staged a very successful play entitled "Skidding."

The following ten were rated highest in the class of seventy-seven:

Robert Lichtenstein	3.903
Mary Elizabeth Davis	3.65
Mildred Hudson	3.6
Donald Echelbarger	3.547
Stanley Jennings	3.436
Margaret Little	3.367
Naomi Fussell	3.344
Frances Bigelow	3.328
Fern Astell	3.24
Richard Spoor	3.185

Last Will and Testament

HEAR ye!! Hear ye!! List all ye students of Edmonds High School to ye last will and testament of ye Class of 1937.

We, ye undersigned honored members of ye Class of 1937, on this daie and date, namely ye twenty-first day of ye fifth month of ye year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred andThirty-seven, Anno Domini, being of resounding mind and worn-out body, do hereby will and bequeath to certain worthy personages and institutions certain traits, habits, and belongings as hereinafter set forth:

ARTICLE I

To Mr. Hatch and to Mr. Hoffland we leave pleasant (?) memories of the many hours we have spent in the office in close communion with them.

To Mrs. Marjorie Murphy and Miss Luella Jones we leave sincere appreciation for their patience and understanding throughout our Senior year.

To the rest of the faculty we leave thanks for the help they have given us.

To the Juniors we leave a most coveted privilege — that of becoming high and mighty Seniors — Kings for a year — 1938.

To the Sophomores we bequeath our perfect decorum and ever orderly conduct.

To the Freshmen we leave our unquenchable school spirit and lots of perseverance — they'll need it.

ARTICLE II

Beanie Anderson leaves his tennis racket to Rudolph Rommell, hoping he won't use it for a snowshoe.

Fern Astell leaves her infectious giggle to Dorothy Goulet.

Jean Barrett-Scott leaves her managing ability to Eileen Fisher.

Marguerite Barnes leaves her place in the Senior Roll Room to her brother, John Barnes.

Jack Beam leaves the presidency of the Boys' Club to whoever is elected.

Louis Benner leaves Arleen Otto, reluctantly.

Maxine Bentler leaves her diminutive size to Jean McClelland.

Donna Berg leaves her quiet ways to Vivian Sweet.

Florence Bertelsen leaves her blondness to Patsy O'Halloran.

ARTICLE III

Eldin Beyer leaves his sign painting job to Bob Hirschberg.

Frances Bigelow leaves her dancing feet to Jean Stewart.

George Blough leaves the presidency of the Radio Club to George Miller.

Brian Boyle leaves his Irish (?) wit to Richard Ellingsen.

Grant Breed leaves his big brown eyes to Allison Cox.

Lloyd Burtis leaves pugilistic power to Clifford Wright.

Donald Clark leaves his sister, Ethel, to carry on the family name in school.

Eddie Crary leaves special instructions for driving to anyone who can survive them.

Mary Elizabeth Davis leaves the presidency of the Girls' Club to some hard-working junior girl.

ARTICLE IV

Donald Echelbarger bequeaths his argumentative ability to Bob Hanbey.

Jean Engler leaves her brother, Allan, to the tender mercies of Margaret Stadler.

Walter Erickson leaves his new band uniform to some lucky newcomer.

Margaret Flodin bequeaths a pile of punched milk tickets to Mr. Meyring.

Naomi Fussell leaves her unruffled composure to Lilly Torkelson.

Adolf Gebala leaves his unexcelled typing ability to Arvey Hilberg.

Jessie and Cyril Geyer leave their sisterly and brotherly affection to Shirley and Dean Echelbarger.

Mina Gist leaves to meet the ferry.

ARTICLE V

Joan Goring leaves the Clubbe Shoppe in a sweet spot.

Art Grover leaves early to mush to Alaska.

Winifred Hammond bequeaths her quiet manners to Vesta Weller.
Esther Herwick, Bernice Vigars, and Verna Reusch leave their trio complex to Janet Beeson, Joan Crymes, and Betty Beeson.
Wesley Hobbs leaves his curly hair to Winston Carlson.
Annis Hovde leaves his athletic ability to his nephew, Jesse Lowe.
Mildred Hudson bequeaths the presidency of Torch to some deserving Junior.
Janice Humble leaves her poster-painting ability to Edith Pringle.
Ray Irby leaves his harem to Richard Hicks.

ARTICLE VI

Stanley Jennings bequeaths his purple and gold desk to Billy Meyring.
Karla Kelly leaves, taking Vic Sanders with her.
Alice Kerr leaves her nice crisp enunciation to Homer Lowe.
Jasper Lance leaves his gorgeous red hair to Lottie Lee Olson.
Margaret Little leaves her place on stage crew to Jean Bush.
Cedric Lindsay leaves his props-painting job to Vic Rendler.
Robert Lichtenstein leaves a scholastic record at which all comers can aim — with little hope of surpassing.
Hazel Martin leaves her work in the library to Helen Mund.
Archer Meyring leaves Betty Bailey under lock and key.

ARTICLE VII

Anna May Mitchell leaves her lovely alto voice to Vivian Womer.
Robertta Mullins leaves her store of information about the latest shows to Gloria Brown.
Ethel Nash leaves in a hurry to join David.
Otis Nordstrom leaves his modest personality to Earl Jones.
Delmer Owen leaves his music to Jack Bluff.
Betty Paterson leaves her pleasant personality to Helen Wilson.
Anna Pennell leaves her baton-swinging act to Florence Beam.
Bill Rice leaves his winning smile to Bob Thomson.

ARTICLE VIII

Lou Servey leaves her fondness for knitting to Nancy Cleary.
Murray Sennett leaves his drums to Charlie Pratt.
Wilbur Schroeder bequeaths his baton to Lindsay McClenny.
Dick Slye leaves his reputation as a "woman hater" (?) to Harry Einmo.
Richard Spoor leaves the presidency of the Student Body to whoever is elected.
Agnes Stadler leaves her interest in writing to Geneva Rasmussen.
Laura Stenbol leaves her cheery smile to Minnie Lu Horning.
Gladys Strid and Bob Stevens leave together, as usual.
Alex Stewart left early to avoid the rush.
Virginia Stuart leaves the presidency of the Letterwomen to Helen Beckerson.
Carl Swanson leaves his vocabulary for jammed locker doors to Bob Norman.
Jack Von Thun leaves his excess height to Art Toothman.
Kathleen Wamsley leaves her place in the chorus to Hazel Solemslie.
Lorraine Wilcox leaves her winning ways to Irene Thessen.
Ted Williams leaves some well-chewed gum under a desk in Mrs. Murphy's roll room.
Emma Jane Yost leaves her skiing ability to LaVern Durbin.
Wanda Yost leaves her blush to Ruth Hoff.

ARTICLE IX

Having thus disposed of said property and possessions in this, our last will and testament, we hereby set our hand and seal this day of June, nineteen hundred thirty-seven.

Signature Affixed: CLASS OF 1937,

MILDRED HUDSON, *Executrix.*

Scroll of Ye Future

WORDS and Ladies, we pray ye list a moment to a weary and wayworn traveler, yea, a troubadour of ye ancient time, possessing the occult powers of a seer.

Scoff not for ye will hear a recital of facts pertaining to and prophecying of ye members of Ye Senior Class of 1937 as they will be found ten years from this day.

Harken to these words of wisdom, propounded after serious and deliberate consultation with the stars and after studious application of facts already known.

Hark! Ye pages of Ye Scroll of Time do turn:

Beanie Anderson has turned professional tennis player and is touring the country.

Fern Astell, Karla Kelly, and Jane Yost are the Number 1 trio singing for N.B.C.

Jean Barrett-Scott has become manager of the Alderwood Amazons, an undefeated girls basketball team.

Marguerite Barnes and Hazel Martin operate Ye Olde Tea Shoppe in East Alderwood.

Jack Beam is a super-salesman for Fuller Brushes. They say he won't take "No" for an answer.

Louis Benner is the successful owner of a chicken farm. He is aided by his trusty auto (Otto).

Donna Berg operates a rest home for Letterwomen with athlete's heart(s).

Florence Bertelsen succeeded as a confidential secretary and married her boss.

Eldin Beyer is the new head of the Junior G-men.

Frances Bigelow is a song-and-dance girl with a Major Bowes unit.

George Blough teaches dots and dashes to ham radio operators.

Brian Boyle gives singing lessons — he doesn't dare charge for them.

Grant Breed has become a master mechanic for mangled Model-T's.

Lloyd Burtis and Adolf Gebala are shorthand reporters in the Edmonds Court of Human Relations.

Don Clark and Eddie Crary are in the auto-wrecking business.

Mary Elizabeth Davis has a position on a large newspaper writing "Aunt Mary's Advice to the Lovelorn."

Don Echelbarger and Stanley Jennings are Senators from Washington representing opposing political factions and cause one filibuster after another.

Walt Erickson is the proprietor of a trailer camp on the shores of Lake Serene.

Margaret Flodin and Jean Engler manage the Edmonds and Alderwood Escort and Chaperon Bureau.

Naomi Fussell, Maxine Bentler, and Mina Gist are joint-operators of a popcorn wagon on the Edmonds pier.

Cyril Geyer and Jessie Geyer are doing a brother and sister act on the vaudeville circuit.

Art Grover is the new governor of Alaska — another loco-boy-makes-good.

Winnie Hammond operates her own plane on non-stop flights to Reno — and return.

Esther Herwick, Bernice Vigars, and Verna Reusch write, edit, and illustrate a Kiddies' Magazine.

Wesley Hobbs is the Technocrat candidate for president in the campaign of 1948.

Bob Hill is the table tennis champion of the United States.

Annis Hovde is known as the "Poet of the Prairie" and lives the life of a hermit in northern Canada.

Mildred Hudson is teaching school in the southern part of Alaska.

Janice Humble is Walt Disney's assistant in producing Mickey Mouse antics for the screen.

Ray Irby has become the Robert Taylor of his day.

Alice Kerr is a prima donna in the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Jasper Lance is a movie director in Hollywood.

Margaret Little has built a super-colossal Triple XXX, to which her friends go to eat up her hamburgers and profits.

Cedric Lindsay is a latin instructor in Ethiopia.

Robert Lichtenstein is the head of the present brain-trust in Washington, D. C.

Archer Meyring has invented a skid-proof broom with an arm on which to lean.

Anna May Mitchell is known as the "Singing Lady" on the radio.

Robertta Mullins operates a training school for theater usherettes.

Ethel Nash, we hear, has been happily married for several years.

Otis Nordstrom leads his own dance band in the 1947 version of swing music.

Delmer Owen teaches aspiring young violinists to play "The Bee." He calls it "sting music."

Betty Paterson has replaced Kay Francis on the "Silver Screen."

Anna Pennell is drum major for the Humdrum Brothers Circus Band.

Bill Rice specializes in painting billboard posters advertising country estates in Cedar Valley.

Vic Sanders is the stage-crew manager for the 1947 presentation of "Three Men on a Horse."

Lou Servey is president of the National Knit-wits and has proved to be a purl of great price.

Murray (Maestro) Sennett conducts a combined symphony-swing band with Wilbur Schroeder doing his arrangements.

Dick Slye is a cross country runner — they say he can run for Miles.

Dick Spoor lives in Washington, D. C., and, up to his old tricks, has written a book entitled "Capital Pun-ishment."

Agnes Stadler is editor of the Alderwood Call-Clarion-Tribune-Gazette-Herald-Globe-Journal.

Laura Stenbol is a skiing instructor in North Alderwood.

Bob Stevens and Gladys Strid are operating the Highpowered Honeymoons, Inc., at Niagara Falls.

Virginia Stuart lives in perfect domesticity in Oregon.

Carl Swanson has perfected a new kind of ski-wax made of used chewing gum, and we know his supply of raw material is unlimited.

Jack Von Thun is proprietor of the Mammoth Muscle School for Wrestlers.

Kathleen Wamsley is the author of the book "How to Keep From Growing Old," or "Learn to Croon."

Lorraine Wilcox is a stewardess on a transcontinental plane; we guess she has her ups and downs.

Ted Williams is the ace infielder of the National League All-Stars.

Wanda Yost is the co-author of a new unabridged dictionary containing no words of less than eight syllables.



Junior Class

Back row: Harold Kingsley, Allison Cox, Jim Kelley, David Dent, Harold Kelley, Paul Feroe, Richard Ellingsen, Bob Hanbey, Donald Evans, Harry Einmo.

Third row: John Boyle, Emerson Hough, Wally Foard, Carl Juhola, Winston Carlson, Lloyd Anderson, John Barnes, Aubrey Hamilton, George Armstrong.

Second row: Bill Bentler, Arvey Hilberg, Louise Hammon, Betty Bailey, Zelma Janet, Dorothy Goulet, Evelyn Armes, Linnea Anderson, Wilfred Hansen, Arnold Anderson.

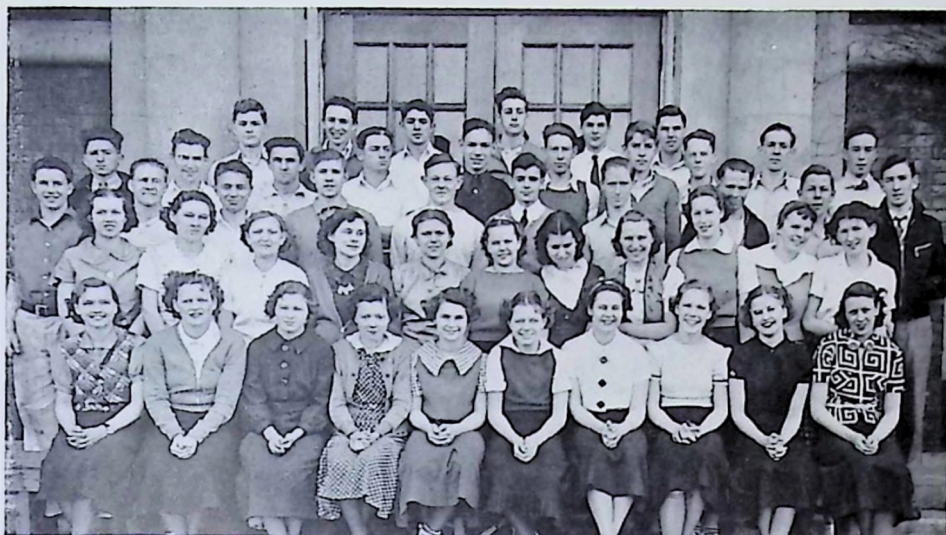
Bottom row: Irene Johnson, Ethel Janet, Helen Anderson, Marion Kerr, LaVern Durbin, Minnie Lu Horning, Nancy Cleary, Jeannette Hirzel, Eileen Fischer, Mona Boyle.

Back row: Charles Pratt, Bob McKinley, Harold Meyers, John Roberts, Sigfred Nelson, Eddie Orner.

Third row: Harold Lloyd, Warne Sanders, Jesse Lowe, Hubert Lance, Rudolf Rommel, Albert Scott, Bob Patterson, Victor Rendler, Bob Thompson, Bill Servey.

Second row: Bob Norman, Clifford Wright, Bergliot Overland, Frances Quinn, Ella Nelson, Geneva Rasmussen, Helen Wilson, June Lunsden, Linda Lepisto, George Miller, Roy Weller.

First row: Edith Pringle, Leota Turner, Frances Thompson, Leota Magill, Arleen Otto, Irene Miles, Irene Thessen, Hazel Solemslie, Helen Mund, Vivian Sweet, Peggy Looky.



Sophomores

Back row: Henning Nelson, Dick Taylor, Bill Niederhauser, Jerome Mudge, Allen Meyers, Bob Roe.

Fourth row: Verne Thomas, Winston Norgar, Fred Stadler, Paul Patterson, Joe O'Toole, Charles Larson, Donald Trail, Lee Rodgers, Grant Mattson, Earl Jones.

Third row: Ellsworth Wilcox, Calvin McGraw, Keith Schoppert, Walter Rosen, Billy Meyring, Lindsay McClenny, Clifton Murphy, Ralph Osborn, Al Rieck.

Second row: Ruth Pederson, Evelyn Wellwood, Ester Peccola, Jane Weaver, Lilly Torkelson, Margaret Olson, Muriel Wamsley, Sylvia Rendler, Jean McClelland, Maurine Morris, Betty Morris.

Front row: Evelyn Walker, Luretta McGraw, Barbara Seigrist, Evelyn Nelson, Helen Wiegel, Mavis Slettebo, Jean Stuart, Vesta Weller, Patsy Podas, Juanita MacDonald.

Back row: Richard Fisk, Earnest Janet, Bill Hanbey, Karl Korshaven, Arnold Burtis.

Fifth row: Richard Hicks, Ralph Johansen, John Beck, Bob Hierschberg, George Kallstrom, Eugene Aitcheson.

Fourth row: Keith Eaton, Morgan Bartlett, Dick Fagan, Bob Bishop, Bob Cosman, John Bangerter, Wesley Grover, Art Janacek, Bill Hardman, Ted Drechsler, Hubert Coyne, Bob Downing.

Third row: George Luschen, Scott Cady, Helen Beckerson, Eleanor Burdine, Kathryn Johnson, Ruth Hoff, Louise Hall, Merle Evans, Ruth Brodersted, Bert Brent, Gordon Date, Jack Bluff, William Bone.

Second row: Betty Date, Melba Herwick, Elsie Almaas, Florence Beam, Hazel Carlson, Jennie Korshaven, Edith Erickson, Joan Miles, Lois Browder, Evelyn Nelson, Alice Brodersted, Luella Gust, Betty Beeson, Marion Freer, Ruth Lundholm.

Front row: Hallide Lobdell, Charlotte Anderson, Maxine Cogswell, Francis Howell, Betty Lender, Dorothy Clark, Rozanne LeRoy, Eva Brodersted, Mary Jane Conklin, Mary Berg, Shirley Echelbarger, Mary Denby, Jean Beusch.



Freshmen

Back row: Irene Hubbard, Dorothy Hough, Janet Beeson, Leona Leonard, Ethel Smith.
 Fifth row: Ruth Boyle, Shirley Wamsley, June Coffey, Mary Rice, Dorothy Faivre, Bertha Schroeder, Gloria Brown, Anita Hammond.
 Fourth row: Mercedes Smart, Shelleah Williams, Virginia Whitlatch, Ellen Hattrick, Frances Roberts, Suzanne Lindsay, Mary Stevens, Marie Arnold, Dorothea Leichty, Olive Larsen.
 Third row: Myrle Thomson, Marjorie Boshart, Dagmar Wigen, Addy Garnett, Ethel Kronquist, Dorothy Gust, Hazel Bruntz, Barbara Atkinson, Pearl Pearson, Maxine Lown.
 Second row: Ryoko Mafune, Bernita McGraw, Margaret Stadler, Helen Carlstedt, Patsy Halloran, Barbara Zennan, June Tutmark, Lily Anderson, Virginia Geyer, Helen Kaufman, Mollie Peterson.
 Front row: Dorothy Hill, Phyllis Cooper, Norma J. Wray, Jeannette Chard, Pauline Horning, Virginia Jennings, Ethel Clark, Irene Stering, Sissel Almaas, Joan Crymes, Janet Nelson, Margie Vearrier.

Back row: Lonnie Osborn, George Eley, Dean Echelbarger, Harry Gibbons, Floyd Burtis, James Long.
 Fifth row: Elmer Ahola, Roy Miller, Charles Johnson, Bob McGinness, David Crow, William LaShure, Bob Stuart.
 Fourth row: Irvin Aarvold, Mike Brown, Charles Staudt, George Stockamp, Art Hubbard, Gordon Magill, Walter Burtis, Lee Carpenter, John Johnson, Jimmie Specht.
 Third row: Lewis Schoentrup, Lewis Smith, Elmer Lindblom, John Neel, Billy Marson, Frank George, Jim Caspers, George Pearson, Clinton Bucklin, Allen Engler.
 Second row: Kenneth Johnson, Jack Bartlett, David Anderson, Marshall Burfitt, Warren McNutt, Bill Birt, Cecil Thomas, Harry Ayerst, Elmer Nelson, Joe Harris, Brice Norgar.
 Front row: Bob Burt, Merrill Kronquist, Herb Meyring, Arland Smith, Olyn Foard, Bert Carlson, Erick Ruuth, Tom Ely, Jack Bailey, Allen Solemslie, Lewis Williams, Milton Dunning.

Junior Class History

The Class of 1938, known to us as the Juniors, is as talented a group of young knights and ladies as have yet entered the portals of this castle of learning. Under the guiding hands of Mrs. Grace Bliss and Mr. E. T. Parsons they have been carefully trained and prepared to withstand their rigorous year-to-come when they hope to become Seniors. They possessed in their talented group, twelve Torch members and ten Lettermen. During the first semester they chose a worthy emblem, that of a tiger, for their rings and pins, hoping that the design will become traditional. In December they brought to light their acting abilities in the Junior play entitled "New Fires," which was a great success.

During the second semester these enterprising Juniors presented the annual Junior Prom on the fifth of March with a very effective color scheme of red, white, and blue. This dance was proclaimed by all as a very enjoyable occasion. They closed the year with a successful Commencement Dance in honor of this year's graduating Seniors.

Class officers for the year were:

	First Semester	Second Semester
President	Sigfred Nelson	Vic Rendler
Vice President	Marian Kerr	Helen Wilson
Secretary	Helen Mund	Nancy Cleary
Financial Secretary	Irene Miles	Allison Cox

Sophomore Class History

THIS year's sophomore class has proved to be a record-breaker in more ways than one. As freshmen they won all honors for being the largest class ever to enroll in the school and are carrying on that record this year.

They spent their first year within these walls adjusting themselves to their new surroundings and had little time left to distinguish themselves in school activities with the exception of a brilliant few who starred in athletics.

While under the care of Mrs. Hallie B. Anderson and Mr. Warren Bieber they sent ten members to the Torch Society and three members to the Lettermen. The sophomores made their social debut by presenting a successful dancing party on April sixteenth.

CLASS OFFICERS

	First Semester	Second Semester
President	Bob Roe	Bob Roe
Vice President	Morgan Bartlett	Richard Hicks
Secretary and Treasurer	Marion Carlson	Ralph Johansen

Freshman Class History

THIS year's group of trembling freshmen was delegated to the downstairs study hall which they were pleased to call their roll room. Here they were guided in their straight and narrow paths, the fifty girls by Miss Ruth McConihe, the fifty boys by Mr. Paul McGibbon.

They held a private Hallowe'en party in October which was their only social function of the year, but they showed promise of being an active class in the not so distant future. They possess one Letterman.

Class officers for the year were the following:

	First Semester	Second Semester
President	Arland Smith	Shelleah Williams
Vice President	Bob McGinness	Joan Crymes
Secretary-treasurer	Earl Jones	Earl Jones

Bots and Bashes from All the Classes!

FLASH! from the Seniors: Skip Day this year was junked in favor of Class Day but in the end it amounted to the same thing. On Tuesday, May 4, the Seniors rose bright and early to ride the school bus to beautiful Lake Lucerne—a novel idea for seniors to break away from the Lake Wilderness habit but well-worth the change, for everyone enjoyed the day immensely.

Early in the morning the weather seemed destined to remain cloudy, but it cleared by noon and became warm and pleasant. A hardy few braved shivers and chills to swim, while the rest divided their time among horseback riding, hiking, canoeing, baseball, dancing, and other activities. Two meals were served by the mothers in attendance, who, incidentally, deserve a hearty vote of thanks for devoting an entire day to chaperoning their sons and daughters, but we are certain that they enjoyed it as much as the seniors.

An impromptu act in the afternoon's entertainment was a combined adagio-and-diving act presented by Archer Meyring when he upset a canoe and fell, fully-clothed, into the lake. More than one of the many cameras in evidence clicked at the crucial moment so there will be plenty of proof.

We wonder what Mr. Bieber would say if he could have seen certain of his track men devouring charred weenies and insects around the campfire at suppertime!

Dancing was enjoyed by many in the rustic lodge on the lakeshore until Bus-Driver Wally McDonald cranked the bus and signalled for the homeward takeoff. A tired but completely happy crew staggered into the University Triple X about midnight for refreshments, and thus fortified they were able to continue to their homes where they collapsed exhausted. The next day, however, they could still lift haughty eyebrows at the envious juniors and say, "Don't you wish you were seniors, too?"

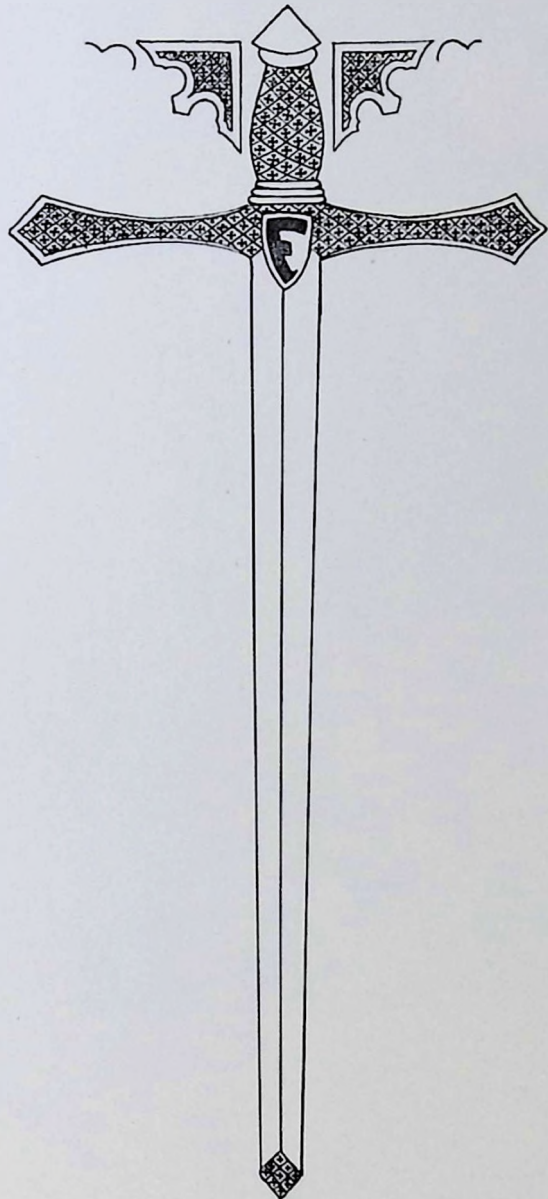
This year's Junior Class must be cited for their ingenuity. Instead of the usual Commencement Dance, they are to honor the seniors with a private semi-formal dancing party to be given the last week of school. We are certain that this enterprising class will do its best to give the graduating class a royal and rousing send-off which will be long remembered.

Of the Class of 1939 Edmonds should be most proud, for as each day goes by they give just cause to be remembered as one of the old alma mater's outstanding classes. Mr. Bieber, Mr. Osborn and Mr. Morris will certainly not lack material for record smashing in competitive athletics and music meets. Being the largest class has afforded them a greater range of opportunities to engage in school activities so that when they become seniors, "Underclassmen, beware!" But we know they will manage school affairs in the same efficient manner as has this year's senior class.

The Class of 1940, trembling (?) freshmen this year, but up-and-coming sophomores next year, are completing their breaking-in and promise to become active in all activities. They seem to be of a scientific turn of mind, showing interest in the radio and photo clubs, but with unbounded interest for baseball and tennis. They, too, were aided and counseled by their capable advisers, Miss Ruth McConihe and Mr. Paul McGibbon of whom they, and all the rest of the classes, will ever carry fond and appreciative recollections.



Activities







Back row: Murray Sennett, Virginia Stuart, Annis Hovde, Florence Bertelsen, Bill Neiderhaeuser.

Second row: Anna Pennell, Mina Gist, Anna May Mitchell, Kathleen Wamsley, Margaret Flodin, Irene Miles, Eileen Fischer, Agnes Stadler.

Front row: Edith Pringle, Winifred Hammond, Naomi Fussell, Lorraine Wilcox, Stanley Jennings, Mildred Hudson, Frances Bigelow, Fern Astell, Wanda Yost.

Annual Staff

IT was in September of ye year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-six that Milord Paul McGibbon did set his minde to ye task of appointing ye annual staff. After due consideration he did decide upon Sir Stanley Jennings as ye editor-in-chief. Lady Lorraine Wilcox was duly dubbed ye chief assistant. Lady Fern Astell became ye manager of all business and Lady Edith Pringle ye editor of art. Many worthy personages did proffer their services to ye editor and he did appoint sub-editors as follows: Classes, Lady Mildred Hudson; Activities, Lady Naomi Fussell; Athletics, Lady Frances Bigelow; and Features, Lady Winifred Hammond.

Whereupon, ye staff being in order, attention was turned to a suitable theme for ye book. After great pondering and many sage discussions it was decided to carry out ye Olde English idea. Immediately Lady Edith, ably advised by Lady Jennie Berg, entered upon ye task of designing all works of art.

Four heroic damsels did prove their valor under fire by urging progressive merchants of our community to advertise in ye yearbook. These four valiant maidens who risked facing ye exasperated frowns of irate businessmen were Ladies Karla Kelly, Anna Pennell, Agnes Stadler, and Wanda Yost. Ye ads are not printed in ye book this year but were lettered on large posters and displayed in ye gymnasium and anteroom at all public functions.

Many scribes did noble work in writing up ye school's varied activities. In fact it often did happen that after reading a new manuscript ye editor was so overcome that he was unable to work for several hours.

Due to ye many improvements in this year's book, expenditures exceeded ye budget so ye staff did give a benefit ball to raise needed monies. A popularity contest of lovely maidens was ye highlight of that evening.

Ye editors of ye 1937 Echo wish to express their sincere appreciation to all those who have been instrumental in helping to edit this yearbook. A great deal of its success is due to Sir Paul McGibbon, Lady Dorothy Allison, and Lady Jennie Berg, ye faculty advisers. A special vote of thanks is due Sir G. F. Hatch and Sir W. D. Goble for their assistance with ye snapshots.



Left to right: Carl Swanson, secretary; Louis Benner, vice-president; Mr. McGibbon, adviser; Mr. Caudill, adviser; Jack Beam, president.

Boys' Club

UNDER the guidance of Mr. Paul McGibbon and Mr. S. C. Caudill the E. H. S. Boys' Club experienced one of the most successful years in its history.

President Jack Beam, Vice President Louis Benner, and Secretary Carl Swanson worked with the cabinet in securing several motion pictures and speakers as entertainment for the year's series of meetings.

At the first meeting Leo Lassen, ace sports announcer, addressed a general assembly. In the following month a motion picture portraying the fishing industry in Alaska was presented by the American Can Company. Mr. Frank D. Davison was the second Boys' Club speaker to be deemed worthy of a general assembly. He addressed the student body on November 4. The next meeting featured Dr. H. H. Kretzler who gave an interesting talk on health. Mr. H. B. Cunningham, Boys' Club adviser at Garfield High School, gave an inspirational talk on our life in high school. Mr. Wright of Snohomish was the principal speaker at the February gathering. In March one of the school's "dangerous characters" was brought to light when a kangaroo court tried our adviser, Mr. McGibbon, and found him "guilty" on several counts.

As a climax to the year's activities the boys treated their dads to a very enjoyable evening's entertainment. Billed on the program were S. J. Jorgensen, Jiu Jitsu expert of the Seattle Police Department, and several fencing bouts by Mr. Harvey and Mr. Smith of the men's physical education department of the University of Washington. As a special favor the Edmonds Athletic Club invited the sons and dads to witness a basketball game with the Alpine Dairy of Seattle. To finish the program hot dogs and coffee were served.

Near the close of the year the Boys' and Girls' Clubs combined their efforts when they introduced the Alderwood eighth grade to the Edmonds High School and its activities.



Left to right: Mary Elizabeth Davis, president; Arleen Otto, vice-president; Marion Freer, secretary; Miss Jones, adviser.

Girls' Club

THE Girls' Club in Edmonds High School is the sponsor of many activities. During the year 1936-37 this organization took a most important part in school events.

As an innovation this year, an award was given to each girl who wore her middie for fifteen weeks, so each Wednesday saw the girls in fresh white middies.

Our custom of introducing new girls in our meetings was continued this year. The sale of milk and candy from the Clubbe Shoppe proved to be popular with all.

In the Vodvil the girls showed that they could "swinge velly fine tune" in the Chinese orchestra.

Cider and doughnuts were enjoyed by all at our Thanksgiving mixer. The Christmas spirit also prevailed and with the assistance of the Boys' Club, baskets were delivered to deserving families.

The new year was started right with Friendship Week. Much courtesy and friendliness were shown that week, as everyone felt the spirit of the idea.

The luck of the Irish held true on March 19, when, to the strains of "The Wearin' of the Green", the girls escorted their favorite boy-friend (?) to the annual Tolo where they danced amid shamrocks. All the boys testified as to their ability to spend the girls' money.

The program which the girls from Snohomish presented was a most entertaining one. Ours, which was given in exchange, was successfully presented in their school.

The final and most important event of the year was the Mothers' Day Tea held on May 7. A varied program was given by members of the Girls' Club, followed by a social hour at refreshment time during which all mothers and daughters took part in the festivities.

Committee chairmen for the year were:

Bulletin — Ethel Nash, Leota Turner; Friendship — Maxine Bentler, Alice Kerr; Standards — Jean Engler, Jane Yost; Social Service — Mina Gist, Dorothy Goulet; Milk Sale — Margaret Flodin, Agnes Stadler; Clubbe Shoppe — Joan Goring, Florence Bertelsen; Rest Room — Wanda Yost; Program — Roberta Mullins; Refreshment — Bernice Vigars, Fern Astell; Decoration — Janice Humble, Lou Servey; Clean-up — Naomi Fussell, Nancy Cleary.

Cabinet members for the year were: Kathleen Wamsley, Irene Johnson, Jean McClelland, Marian Carlson, Winifred Hammond, Bergliot Overland, Sissel Almaas, Joan Crymes, Dorothy Davis and Mary Stevens.



Back row: Jack Beam, Virginia Stuart, Don Evans, Cedric Lindsay.
 Second row: Vic Sanders, Karla Kelly, Winifred Hammond, Vic Rendler.
 Front row: Jean Busch, Allen Solemslie, Margaret Little, Mr. Goble, adviser.

Stage Crew

Amid the chaos of flats and cans
 The sturdy stage crew stands,
 The stage crew are a valiant band
 With sooty snoots and sinewy pans.

They meet the crisis with a smile
 To help, they'd even walk a mile.
 And on their toes they must be
 To make everything agree.

THE stage crew under the able direction of Wilbur D. Goble helped a great deal with the success of the vodvil, plays, and other presentations. They spent hours before any performance making new scenery and seeing that everything was at its best.

This year the group added three new members who helped with the work and the merrymaking.

True to its reputation as a sponsor of multitudinous parties the stage crew "swung it" many times. In fact they "swung it" so often into the wee small hours of the night that they were usually roused from their haven with shoes, clocks, and cat-calls. The best party of all was their annual picnic at Lake Wilderness to which each member was entitled to bring a friend who could take it. They all enjoyed a day of swimming, boating, horseback riding, and especially eating. The latter is the well known pastime of the stage crew.



Back row: Henning Nelson, Allen Meyer, Don Echelbarger, Stanley Jennings, Richard Spoor, Sigfred Nelson.

Third row: John Boyle, Morgan Bartlett, Lindsay McClenny, Warne Sanders, Robert Lichtenstein, Allison Cox, Bob Roe, Roy Weller, Bill Hardman.

Second row: Lilly Torkelson, Louise Hall, Marian Carlson, Evelyn Walker, Dorothy Goulet, Margaret Little, Mary Elizabeth Davis, Frances Bigelow, Wanda Yost, Fern Astell, Miss McConihe, adviser.

Front row: Lu Vern Durbin, Lorraine Wilcox, Jean Stewart, Naomi Fussell, Nancy Cleary, Mildred Hudson, Arleen Otto, Irene Miles, Irene Thessen, Irene Johnson.

The Torch Society

AN organization truly worth striving for is the honor society. It consisted this year of thirty-two sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Eight of the thirty-two were Torchbearers, or members who had been on Torch for three consecutive years.

At the first meeting of the year, in September, officers were chosen. Mildred Hudson was elected president, Roy Weller vice-president, and Morgan Bartlett was chosen secretary-treasurer.

In October, the neophytes were initiated with much ceremony into the honor society. The initiation was preceded by a dinner and followed by a theater party.

In December they had a Christmas party in the E. H. S. gym. The main events of the evening were games and refreshments.

An ice-skating party, held in March, was enjoyed by all the Torch members who attended.

A huge success, the annual Torch Dance was held in April. A large crowd danced to the music of Meyers' orchestra from Snohomish.

The honor society's annual picnic in May was fun for everyone.

The points you must earn to make Torch if you are a Freshman are 28; to make Junior torch, 30; and to make Senior torch, 32 points. An "A" counts 5 points, a "B" counts 3 points, "C" and "D" count nothing, and an "E" counts —2 points. All activities count toward Torch, such as making a first team in athletics or being a class officer, or an officer of Girls' or Boys' Club, or of the student body. Taking part in any school production also counts.

An official survey shows that the majority of students prominent in school activities are members of Torch. It is the "all-around" student who makes the most progress.

The Torch is especially grateful to their adviser, Miss McConihe, for her helpful guidance throughout the year.



Back row: Arnold Anderson, Allison Cox, Stanley Jennings, Bill Rice, Hubert Lance.

Second row: Mrs. Bliss, Mina Gist, Winifred Hammond, Virginia Stuart, Irene Miles, Margaret Flodin, Jean Engler.

Front row: Kathleen Wamsley, Anna May Mitchell, Lorraine Wilcox, Agnes Stadler, Lou Servey, Naomi Fussell.

Back row: David Dent, Anna Hovde, Ralph Johansen, Bill Rice, Cedric Lindsay, Eldin Beyer. Third row: Jack Von Thun, George Blough, Carl Swanson, Harold Kingsley, Eddie Crary, Wilbur Schroeder, Hubert Lance, Aubrey Hamilton, Arnold Anderson.

Second row: Mrs. Bliss, adviser; June Lunsden, Joan Goring, Winifred Hammond, Virginia Stuart, Ella Nelson, Donna Berg, Margaret Flodin, Bernice Vigars, Esther Herwick, Gladys

Front row: Betty Bailey, Laura Stenbol, Ethel Nash, Mina Gist, Lorraine Wilcox, Naomi Fussell, Anna May Mitchell, Kathleen Wamsley, Maxine Bentler, Roberta Mullens, Jean Engler.

Quill and Scroll

QUILL and Scroll is an international honorary society for high school journalists. Edmonds received its charter in October of 1935. Three of last year's members returned this year. They are Lou Servey, Lorraine Wilcox, and Agnes Stadler. Lou and Agnes represented the local organization at the Press Conference held at the University of Washington in the Fall.

Agnes Stadler is president; Lou Servey, vice president; and Lorraine Wilcox, secretary. The president represented the Quill and Scroll at the P. T. A. open house.

Wireless

THE Wireless, the school weekly, is published every week by the Journalism I class. It is a member of the International Quill and Scroll and the National Scholastic Press Association. It placed second in the International Critical Service contest last year. This contest is sponsored each year by the Quill and Scroll. Awards are made according to the improvement during the year.

Lorraine Wilcox was editor the first semester and Naomi Fussell during the second half year.



Standing: Mr. Hatch, coach.
Seated: Don Echelbarger, Stanley Jennings.

Debate

USING the cross-question style of debate on the subject: Resolved: "That all Electric Utilities should be Governmentally Owned and Operated," our veteran debate squad carried E. H. S. to new heights of success in this field of competition. The debate season started early in December, when Coach G. F. Hatch and debaters Stanley Jennings and Donald Echelbarger ferried to Oak Harbor to win one of the closest arguments of the year. Back home again they switched to the negative side to defeat Everett, and then early in January journeyed through the ice and snow to Arlington where they rang up their third successive victory and captured the County Championship.

At this point two practice contests were held with Bothell, no decision being rendered in either case. In the final debate of the regular conference season the lads came through before the home audience to down a scrappy team from Burlington and thus establish a strong claim as Northwest District Champions.

But they were not content with this. Fired with enthusiasm and confidence, Coach Hatch entered his champions in the Speech Tournament at the University of Washington on February 5th and 6th. There in two exciting days a determined team defeated Mount Vernon Team B, Kent, Sedro-Woolley, and Mount Vernon Team A to emerge victorious out of a field of fourteen teams. Besides awarding each of the victors a gold medal and the school a silver cup this triumph won a place for our squad among the finest teams of Western Washington.

This splendid record of eight victories and no defeats was made possible chiefly by the effective coaching of Mr. Hatch, the convincing oratory of Stanley Jennings, and the persistent cross-questioning of Donald Echelbarger.



Back row: Cal McGraw, Delmar Owen, Carl Jehola, Albert Scott, Jim Chard.
 Second row: Mr. Jacobsen, adviser; Bob Caspers, Winston Carlson, George Blough, George Armstrong.
 Front row: Lloyd Burtis, George Miller, Billy Eldridge, Arland Smith.

Radio Club

THE Edmonds High School Radio Club is composed of a group of students who are interested in radio and its application in its many fields.

Radio, from every conceivable angle, is dealt with to widen the enthusiasts' knowledge. The club studies sound pictures, technique in broadcasting studios, amateur radio, and television, along with such unusual topics as cosmic rays, mental telepathy, and their respective connections with radio.

The club was organized in 1934 and from that time on an increase in equipment and improvement in procedure have improved the activity of the organization. Now it has its own station licensed under the call letters, W7EWE, and operated by several able operators who are licensed by the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D. C.

The club is occupied with various duties about the school, such as the installation and operation of radios and public address equipment which help to make the school radio-conscious.

The headquarters of the organization are located in the tower, the highest room in the school building. In this, the so-called "crow's nest," meetings are held regularly three afternoons each week. A visitor would find these meetings conducted not unlike those of regular classes in school.

Under the able supervision of the club's adviser, Mr. D. A. Jacobsen, the advanced club members cooperate in holding the interest of the club to top-notch enthusiasm by offering oral reports on any phase of radio that a member wishes to have discussed. Provision has been made for wireless telegraph practice. Several speeds, being sent simultaneously, enable the enthusiasts to regulate their speed of improvement in the code technique. The club endeavors to develop several fine operators each year.

The group helps to cultivate scientific minds and holds in its grip the destiny of many of its members, introducing them to a career which has risen to prominence almost over night, and which will become, perhaps, the leading field of tomorrow.



Back row: Cedric Lindsay, Virginia Stuart, Anna Pennell, Margaret Little, Marguerite Barnes, Mr. Goble, adviser; Jerome Mudge.
Front row: Allen Solemslic, Warren McNutt, Verna Reusch, Gladys Strid, Bob Stevens, Wilfred Hansen.

Photo Club

THE photo club, under the direction of Mr. Wilbur Goble, was organized early in November, with a membership of ten, which has been increased to about twenty-five.

The purpose in organizing this club was to enable students who were interested in photography to learn the art of developing and printing their own negatives. This offers an interesting and educational hobby with the possibilities of a future vocation.

The problem of finding a suitable darkroom for developing and printing was solved by converting the storeroom in the basement next to the chemistry lab into one. There was considerable time and effort expended by Mr. Goble and the members in building work tables, installing equipment and stopping up the cracks around the ceiling and door where the light could come in.

When the "dark-room" was ready for use, the members received their first instructions in making good prints. As would be expected, a few mistakes were made, but by closely following the advice of Mr. Goble, they soon became competent at their work. Later they were taught how to use the projector to make enlargements from their negatives.

No officers were elected. However, Allan Solemslic was selected to represent the club at Open House.



Back row: George Armstrong, Warne Sanders, Joe O'Toole, Allison Cox, Mr. Parsons, adviser; Harold Kelly, John Boyle, John Barnes, Bill Servey, Harold Lloyd, Lloyd Burtis.

Second row: Dorothy Clark, Margaret Little, Leota Turner, Helen Wilson, June Lumsden, Melba Herwick, La Vern Durbin, Merle Evans, Sylvia Rendler, Loretta McGraw, Jeanette Hirzel, Zelma Janet.

Front row: Maxine Cogswell, Marion Kerr, Hazel Solemslie, Irene Thessen, Arleen Otto, Mildred Hudson, Rozan Le Roy, Eva Broderstad, Eileen Fischer, Mary Jane Conklin, Peggy Lookey.

International Club

THIS club as organized in our school has a threefold function. It consists of three separate but related departments.

One department is for the study and discussion of national and international questions that confront the United States and the world today. The purpose here of course is to acquaint pupils with present social, political, and economic problems.

Another department is interested in exchanging letters with foreign students. The French classes write in French to foreign correspondents. Some of the English students are carrying on correspondence with foreign scholars who wish to try out their English.

The third department is preparing booklets or folios to be sent to school people of some foreign nation. These booklets have a wide variety of interest. They may concern scenery of parks, the geography of a state resource, historic monuments, cities, etc. The object of these last two departments is to build up a better understanding and kindlier feeling for foreign nations by a more intimate and sympathetic contact with foreign students. Pupils learn that the desires and aspirations of human kind are pretty much the same the world round.

The club has found the Japanese students especially interested in this type of work. This affords a fine opportunity for these two great nations of the Pacific to build up a better understanding.

The officers of the club as elected by the members are:

President: Margaret Little
 Vice President: Harold Kelly
 Secretary: Arlene Otto
 Treasurer: Irene Thessen
 News Reporter: Eileen Fischer



Orchestra

Back row: Molly Peterson, Jack Bluff, Henning Nelson, Keith Eaton, Hubert Lance, Irene Stering.

Front row: Edith Pringle, Delmar Owen, Florence Beam, Frederick Hiersch, adviser.

Managers

Back row: Ralph Johansen, football and basketball; George Kallstrom, basketball; Stanley Jennings, vodvil, bus. mgr. student assn.; Harold Kelley, basketball.

Second row: Eldin Beyer, adv. mgr. student assn.; Theodore Williams, adv. mgr. student assn.; Jack Beam, vodvil, adv. mgr. student assn.; Jimmy Kelley, track; Hubert Lance, Wireless; David Dent, jr. play.

Third row: Margaret Little, stage crew; Wanda Yost, vodvil, bus. mgr. student assn.; Bob Patterson, baseball; Margaret Flodin, sr. play, milk sales; Ethel Janet, jr. play; Gladys Strid, Wireless.

Front row: Jean Barrett-Scott, noon activities; Fern Astell, annual; LaVern Durbin, vodvil; Anna May Mitchell, sr. play; Dorothy Goulet, jr. play.



Back row: Lindsay McClenny, Bill Neiderhaeuser.

Third row: Vern Thomas, Harold Meyer, Allen Meyer, Otis Nordstrom, Don Echelbarger, Eddie Orner, Brian Boyle, Winston Norgar, Joe Harris.

Second row: Mr. Osborn, director; John Barnes, Harry Einmo, Clinton Bucklin, Jean Busch, Bertha Schroeder, Betty Morris, Ella Nelson, Ernest Janet, James Kelley, Lewis Smith.

Front row: Carl Swanson, Keith Schoppert, Robert Lichtenstein, Murray Sennett, Billy Meyring, Charles Pratt, Wilbur Schroeder, Harold Kelley, Walt Erickson, Dorothy Hill.

Band

THIS year for the first time band practice was held five days a week. This enabled Mr. Osborn, the accomplished leader of the organization, to drill the members to a high state of proficiency.

Early in the year the band spent an enjoyable day at the Puyallup State Fair where they entertained the crowds with several well-chosen numbers.

The home football games were made more lively and interesting by the presence of a snappy pep band.

The band members also performed at the Open House where they wore their striking new uniforms for the first time; they also added their bit to the P. T. A. Amateur Hour which was held in the early part of the second semester.

A noteworthy part of the band is the brass sextet composed of Wilbur Schroeder, Harold Meyer, Allan Meyer, Harold Kelly, Otis Nordstrom, and Bill Niederhauser. This organization, which came into existence only this year performed on the radio at a dedication ceremony in Everett over Station KRKO. They played also for two Christmas programs and a county P. T. A. meeting. They appeared before the Alderwood Chamber of Commerce as part of a program boosting for the support of a campaign to send the band to Wenatchee for the Apple Blossom Festival.

The band was represented in the solo contest at Tacoma, April 17, by six contestants. Harold Meyer topped the French horn division with a rating of "Excellent." Otis Nordstrom and Bill Niederhauser also received ratings of "Excellent" for their presentations of baritone and tuba solos. The performances of Donald Echelbarger, Bob Lichtenstein, and Murray Sennett on trombone, clarinet, and drums, respectively, received ratings of "Good." Karla Kelly was their accompanist.

Other highlights of the year included a trip to the University of Washington on May 1 for the Northwest Washington Music Meet, and a trip to Everett for the Music Festival.



Back row: Lorraine Wilcox, Anna Pennell, Anna May Mitchell, Betty Paterson, Shirley Wamsley, Marie Arnold, LaVern Durbin, Olive Larsen, Janet Beeson, Ethel Kronquist, Addie Garnett.

Second row: Carol Bucklin, Mary Berg, Sissel Almaas, June Tutmark, Patsy Podas, Charlotte Anderson, June Coffey, Barbara Atkinson, Eleanore Burdine.

Front row: Louise Hammon, Barbara Zennan, Marjorie Venier, Dorothy Gust, Pat O'Halloran, Joan Crymes, Virginia Jennings.

Glee Club

AT the beginning of the year the glee club started practicing for an appearance at the Alderwood Community Church. Shortly after this they sang two numbers at a P. T. A. meeting in the high school auditorium. This was followed by High School Night at the Edmonds Methodist Church where the glee club did its part by presenting several selections. After this splendid start they settled down to the regular routine of learning songs to be sung in the All School Vodvil. In this production, "Studio E," the glee club sang incognito as the "Ladies' Lyric Club of Philadelphia." Their songs, "South Sea Island Magic" and "Moonlight Madonna" were well-received by an appreciative audience. At the approach of the holiday season they were busy practicing carols and hymns for the Christmas assembly.

During the second semester the membership increased to twenty-eight. The first event of the second semester was the first annual spring concert which was given on April 23. On April 30 the girls participated in the Northwest Washington Music Meet at the University of Washington. They were judged on their presentation of "Mistress Marguerita" and "In a Japanese Garden."

Next on the calendar was the Music Festival in Everett for which the girls were required to memorize a number of new songs.

In keeping with the precedent of former years they sang for the entertainment of the mothers at the annual Mother's Day Tea on May 7. This was the final event on this year's schedule.

Although their practice time was but two hours a week, under the leadership of their able director, Mr. Hayden Morris, they experienced a most successful and enjoyable year.



Back row: Stanley Jennings, Donald Foss, Archer Meyring, Richard Spoor, Eddie Crary.

Third row: Warne Sanders, John Bangarter, Anna May Mitchell, Betty Paterson, Virginia Stuart, Ruth Hoff, Jean Engler, Winston Carlson, Bob Rhodes.

Second row: Anna Pennell, Alice Kerr, Kathleen Wamsley, Minna Gist, Linda Lipisto, Margaret Stadler, Ruth Boyle, Marion Freer, Bernice Vigars, Esther Herwick, Verna Reusch.

Front row: Jane Yost, Marion Kerr, Evelyn Yost, Karla Kelly, Winifred Hammond, Florence Bertelsen, Mary Denby, Shirley Echelbarger, Jean McClelland, Eileen Fischer, Peggy Lookey, Mary Jane Conklin.

Chorus

THE High School Chorus made its first public appearance of the 1936-37 season at the Hughes Memorial M. E. Church where it sang several numbers in connection with School Night.

This musical organization, under the competent direction of Mr. Hayden Morris, met every fourth period for forty-five minutes of pleasant and profitable rehearsal. Its chief aim was to develop in its members a musical personality and a love of singing through the performance of fine examples of the different choral schools.

The characterization of the Little Red School House in the vodvil was so successful that it was repeated at a performance in the Esperance Grade School.

The Chorus also performed at a P. T. A. meeting and added its bit to the holiday spirit by singing three numbers at the annual Christmas assembly.

The highlight of the second semester's activities was the Spring Concert presented in the school auditorium. In this the Chorus combined its efforts with those of the Band, Orchestra, Glee Club, and other musical organizations to provide a successful evening's entertainment.

This was followed by the Everett Music Festival on May 15, at which time a day of enjoyable activities was topped off by a massed performance in the Armory Building.

The versatility of the organization is apparent when it is noted that the types of music rehearsed included madrigals, negro spirituals, songs of the early English school, classic compositions, modern American songs, etc. The following is a partial list of the numbers in its repertoire: "Little Heather", "April is in my Mistress' Face", "The Pilgrim Way", "Sumer is i-cumen in", "Deep River", "Morning", "He's the Lily of the Valley", "The Lost Chord", "Land-sighting", "Cherubim's Song", "Now let all the Heavens adore Him", and "Go down Moses".

The Baccalaureate Service on May 23 brought to a close, for this group, a year memorable for its many enjoyable experiences and creditable performances.

Senior Play

"**S**KIDDING" was presented by the Senior class of 1937 on March 12. It was a snappy, fast comedy with amusing lines and interesting scenes.

Judge Hardy had a doubtful nominating campaign to worry about. Estelle, the oldest daughter, left her husband because he was neglecting her. Myra, another married daughter, left her husband because he spent too much money on luxuries. Marion, the youngest daughter who is engaged to Wayne Trenton, campaigned for her father in a desperate attempt to secure his nomination. As a result of her speech Oscar Stubbins, the campaign manager, asked her to be a candidate to the state legislature. Wayne and Marion quarreled over women being in politics and she broke their engagement to run for the state legislature.

Mrs. Hardy, distressed by her daughters' actions, decided to run off and leave them to settle everything to suit themselves. Marion and the Judge beg her to reconsider but she determinedly leaves her home.

The muddled household struggles along for three weeks. The Judge loses the district court nomination. Estelle and Myra miss their husbands and running their own homes. Marion is lonesome for Wayne, who has been taking out the girl, Andy, the kid brother, liked.

Mrs. Hardy comes home and straightens out the two married daughters. The Judge receives the nomination to the Supreme Court and Aunt Milly, an old maid teacher, makes up her mind to go out and see something of the world. For the final curtain Wayne and Marion find comfort in each other's arms.



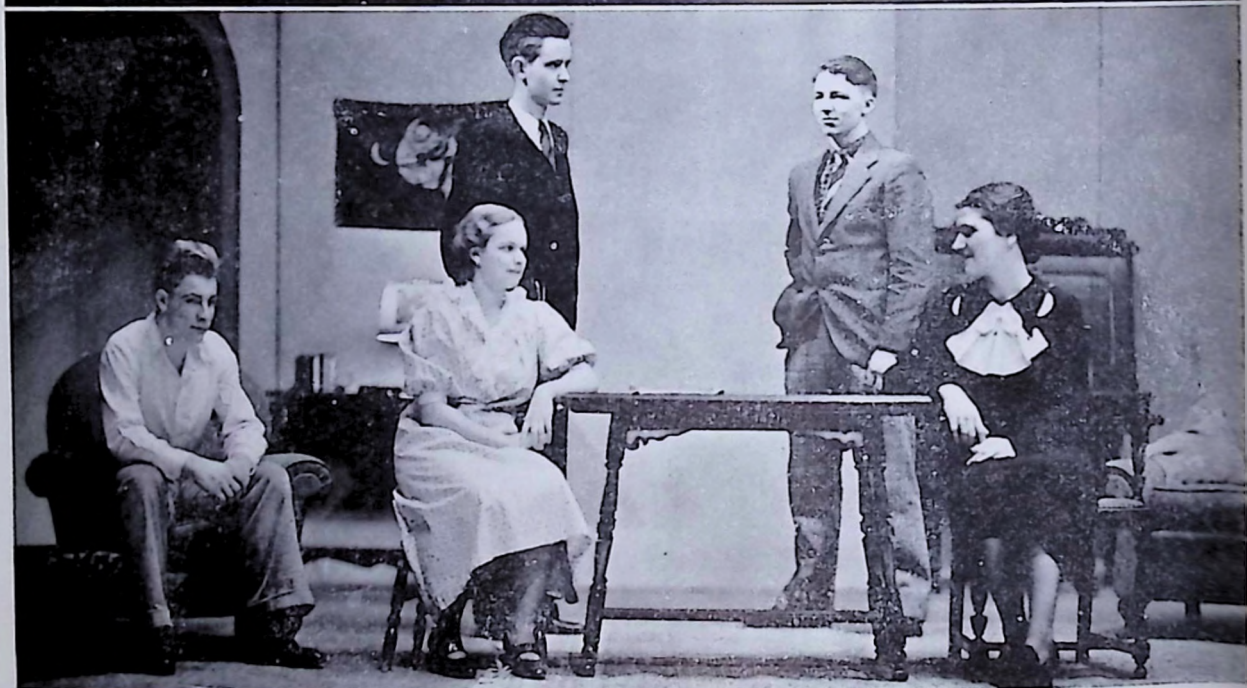
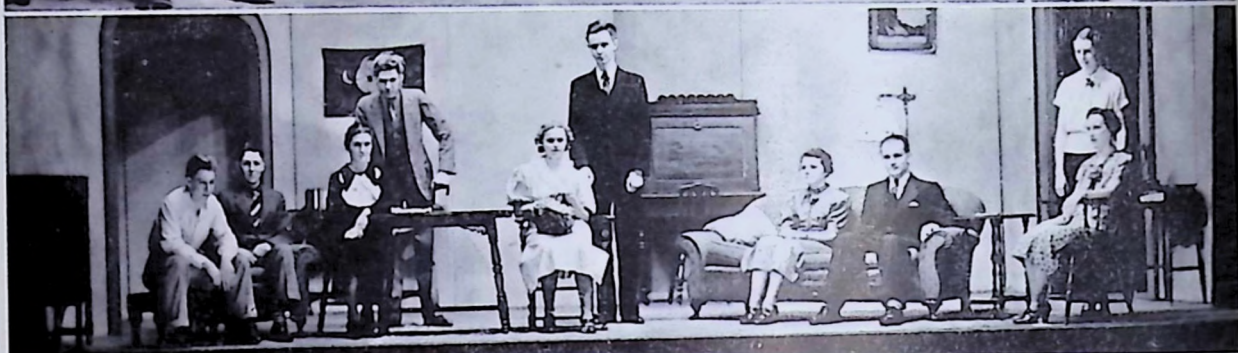
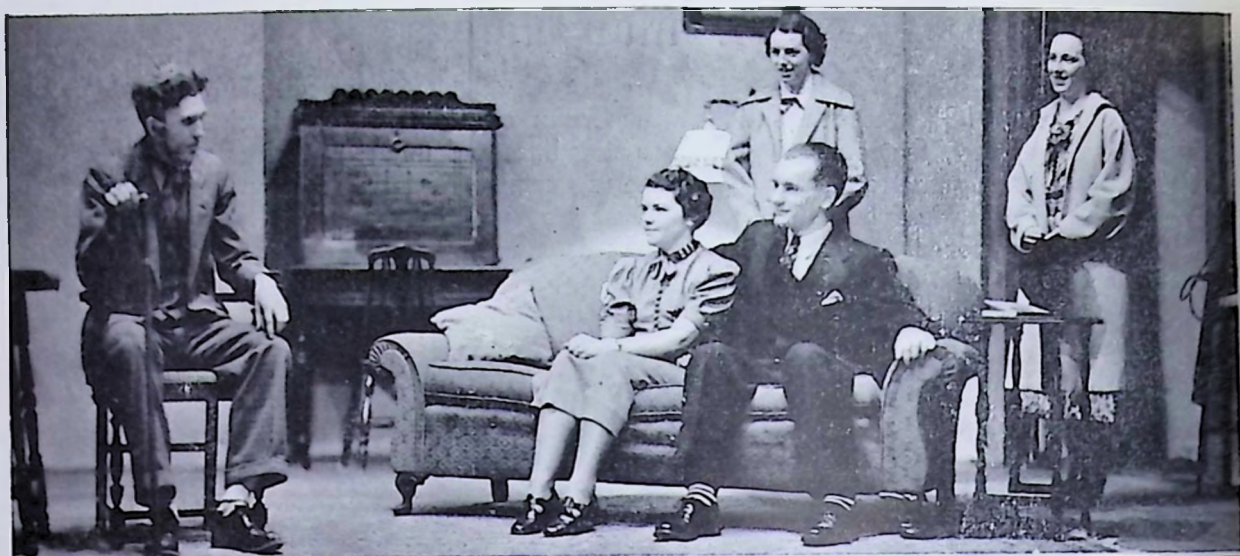
Junior Play

TO the Edmonds stage on December 11, came the play "New Fires," presented by the Class of 1938.

It was the story of the Santry family — spoiled and selfish. With the exception of Stephen Santry, an author and the supposed head of the family, they were a group one would hardly care for.

The plot showed the changes that occurred to them when they were placed under a compulsory quarantine for four weeks. Before this time they had been a family brought up in leisure, knowing little of the more serious side of life. They were lazy and selfish, each one looking out for himself only. Compelled to stay at the little farm to which they had come only on a visit, they saw themselves as they really were. They made a successful attempt to improve and became a family anyone would enjoy knowing.

Besides the cast, there were others just as responsible for the general success of "New Fires". They were the prompter, the business managers, the advertising committee, the ushers, and the doormen. The cast and the student body felt especially grateful to their director, Mrs. Bliss, and to the stage crew under the management of Mr. Goble.



Senior Play

Standing: Mary Elizabeth Davis, Jane Yost.

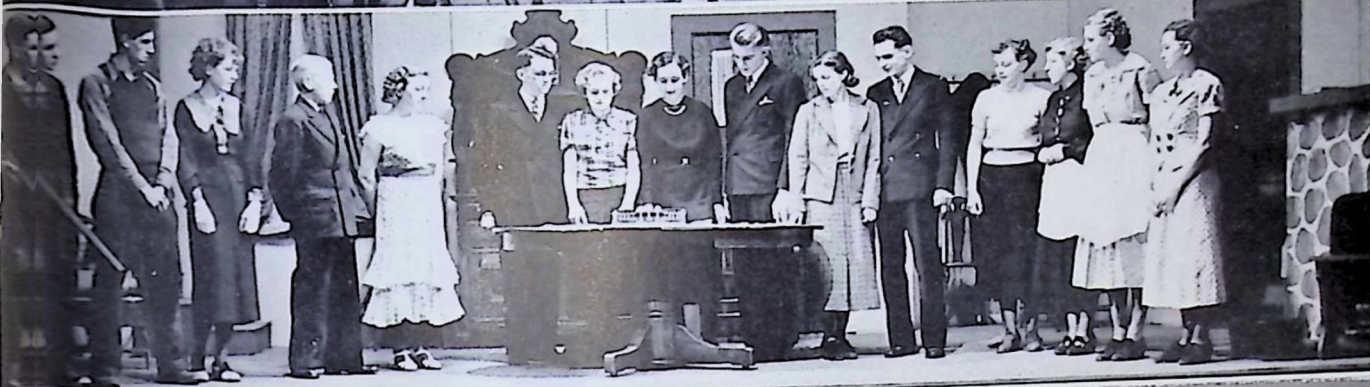
Seated: Jack Beam, Margaret Little, Murray Sennett.

Standing: Jack Beam, Stanley Jennings, Mary Elizabeth Davis.

Seated: Louis Benner, Victor Sanders, Betty Paterson, Naomi Fussell, Margaret Little, Murray Sennett, Jane Yost.

Standing: Stanley Jennings, Victor Sanders.

Seated: Louis Benner, Naomi Fussell, Betty Paterson.



Junior Play

Standing: Victor Rendler, Marion Kerr, Leota Turner, LaVern Durbin.

Seated: Don Evans, John Barnes, Vivian Sweet, Peggy Lookey.

Standing: John Barnes, Don Evans, Peggy Lookey, George Miller, Leota Turner, Warne Sanders, Irene Thessen, Nancy Cleary, John Roberts, Helen Mund, Victor Rendler, Hazel Solemslie, LaVern Durbin, Vivian Sweet, Marion Kerr.

Standing: George Miller, Hazel Solemslie, Nancy Cleary, John Roberts.



Vodvil

WHEN we look back over the high lights of the 36-37 season we recall vivid pictures of the All-School Vodvil, which was directed by Miss Ruth McConihe, Miss Lyla Skram, Miss Dorothy Allison, and Mr. W. D. Goble. The students and five of the faculty were the actors and the community was the audience. The vodvil combined humorous and artistic talent. Of the many beautiful acts Bobbie Lichtenstein with his clarinet, Edith Pringle's and Warne Sanders' piano solos, plus singing by La Verne Durbin and Charlotte Anderson, were deeply appreciated.

The eighth grade broadcast one of the most varied acts of the entire program. Vivian Womer sang, Eloise Mitchell tapped while skipping rope, and that delightful comedy touch was given by Warren Carpenter in his ready "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star."

Other high lights of the program were dances by Evelyn Yost, Frances Bigelow, Vesta Weller, Patsy Podas and Jean Stewart. The studio orchestra sent sweet notes over the ether waves.

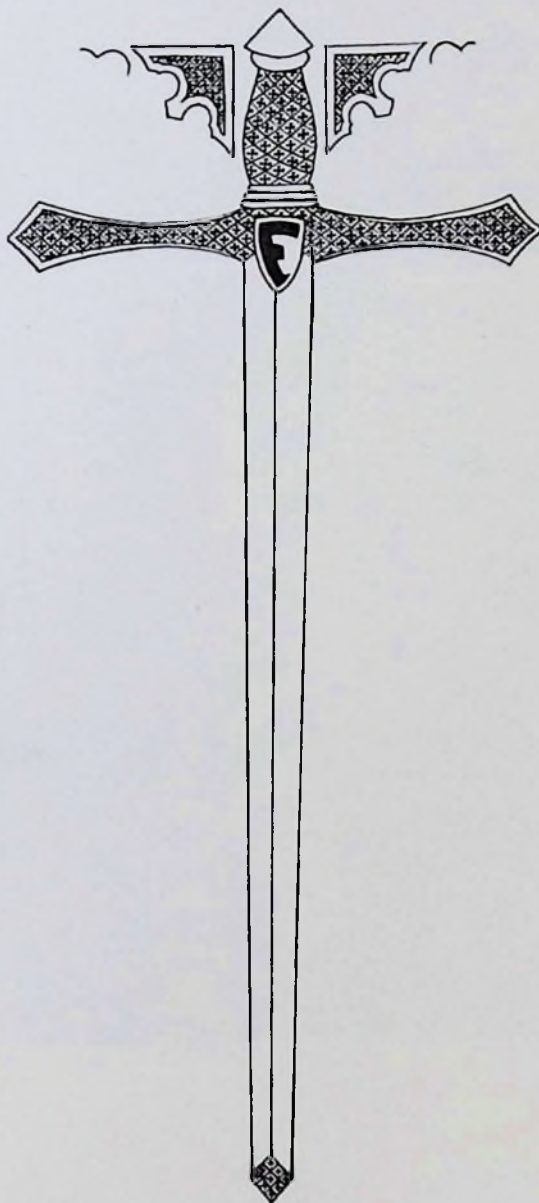
Throughout the entire program Murray Sennett accompanied the artists with his drums.

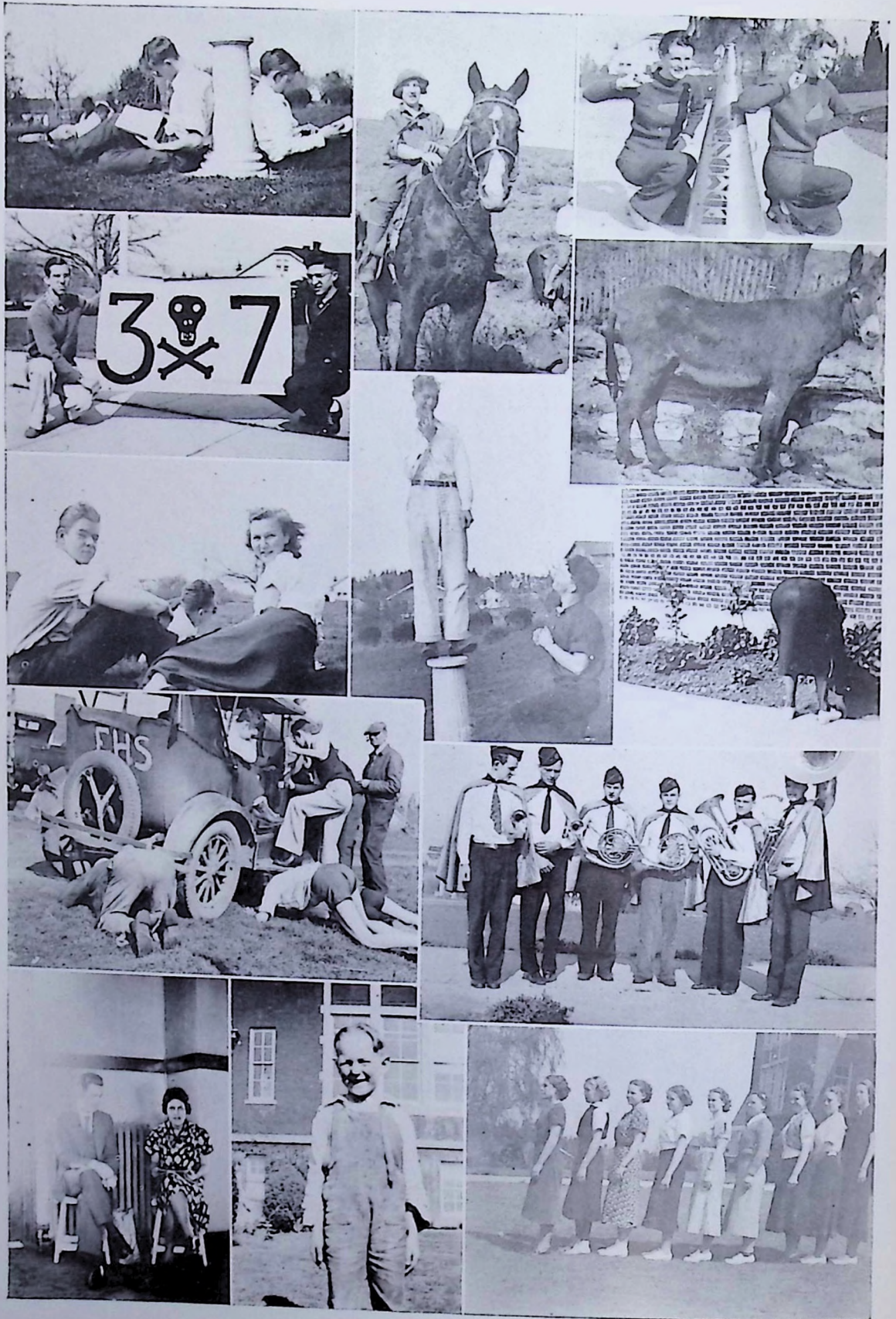
The chorus gave an act in a once-typical country school. Howard Myers acted a perfect fool which upset Mr. Hatch's performance of the exacting duties of teaching. Evelyn Yost as Sassy Little and Bob Rhodes as a burly farmer lad added further to the blunders of this act.

Of course every radio station has announcers. Bob Roe, Richard Hicks, and George Blough faced the mike as these pests.



Athletics







Back row: Richard Slye, Richard Hicks, Carl Swanson, Robert Thompson.

Second row: George Kallstrom, Sigfred Nelson, Bob Roe, Harry Einmo, Jesse Lowe, Morgan Bartlett.

Third row: George Armstrong, Theodore Williams, Louie Benner, Aubrey Hamilton, Bill Servey, Paul Patterson.

Front row: David Dent, Annis Hovde, Sam Ewing, Richard Ellingsen, Ray Irby, Beany Anderson, Art Grover.

Lettermen

BECAUSE of the increased activities of the Boys' Club this year, the Lettermen's Club took over the job of keeping the Athletic Injury Fund and were more successful than any group has been thus far. By holding a benefit show at the Princess Theater the club raised thirty-two dollars and five cents for this fund. We sincerely thank the management of the Princess Theater for extending the privilege to us.

Inquiries were made as to the whereabouts of the trophies won by championship Edmonds teams in the past. The Lettermen's Club also undertook an investigation of the apparent standstill in the matter of the trophy case which was supposed to have been left to the school by the Class of '36. The results were most encouraging and a trophy case will be installed as soon as it is possible to do so.

A Hall of Fame for inspirational athletes was discussed, but at the present time no definite steps have been taken along this line.

Officers for the year were as follows:

President: Annis Hovde.

Vice President: Ray Irby.

Secretary-Treasurer: Bob Roe.



Back row: D. Dent, C. Swanson, A. Toothman, R. Ellingsen.
 Fourth row: R. Johanson, B. Bishop, W. Grover, B. Cosman, J. Beck, B. Hanbey, J. Specht, E. Jones, B. Roc, B. Thompson, A. Meyer, manager.
 Third row: B. McGinness, H. Coyne, C. Bucklin, B. Johnson, A. Anderson, B. Meyring, W. Carlson, B. Hanbey, J. Bartlett, L. Benner, D. Slye, manager, Mr. Bieber, Coach.
 Second row: S. Ewing, R. Hicks, B. Hirschberg, H. Einmo, G. Breed, A. Hamilton, J. Lowe, M. Bartlett, F. Stadler.
 First row: D. Crow, B. Bert, B. Downing, G. Stockhamp, A. Hovde, E. Wilcox, G. Pearson, R. Irby, C. Johnson.
 Backfield: C. Swanson, A. Toothman, R. Irby, M. Bartlett.
 Line: R. Ellingsen, R. Hicks, A. Hamilton, L. Benner, A. Hovde, J. Lowe, B. Roc.

Football

ON September 2, approximately forty-five aspirants for football positions turned out at the city park field. The squad contained few returning lettermen and on the whole had had little experience. A fine spirit of determination and cooperation enabled Coach Bieber to develop a team that won 4, tied 3, and lost 1 game, to tie for second place in the conference standings.

EDMONDS 0 — EVERETT RESERVES 0

In the first grid tilt of the season, the Tigers battled the Everett High Reserves to a scoreless tie at the city park. The outstanding play of the game came in the first quarter when Toothman carried the ball across the Everett goal from his own 40 yard line. The play was called back because of a clipping penalty. Swanson attempted a field goal later in the first quarter.

Throughout the game Edmonds threatened to score several times. A fumble robbed Edmonds of its best scoring threat.

Everett never got the ball in offensive territory throughout the game. Only early season inefficiencies kept Edmonds from victory.

EDMONDS 33 — EAST STANWOOD 6

The Tigers swamped the Lincoln High School of East Stanwood in the first conference game of the season. In the second quarter the Tigers took the ball on seven plays from their own 66 yard line to Lincoln's 19 yard line. At this point, Roe took a beautiful pass from Irby and ran it over for the first touchdown.

Although the first half of the game was a bitterly fought battle the second half was a complete rout. Edmonds pierced the Lincoln defense almost at will, and Toothman lugged the ball over for four more touchdowns. In the closing minutes of the game Lincoln, after a series of passes, scored a touchdown to make the final score 33-6.

This was the last time that East Stanwood will be a conference opponent of Edmonds. It is a source of satisfaction to have defeated them so decisively in our last game.

EDMONDS 18 — LAKE STEVENS 0

Exhibiting a powerful running attack the Edmonds Tigers trounced Lake Stevens on the home field. The Tigers scored late in the first quarter with "Toots" Toothman carrying the ball in a center smash.

Immediately after the next kickoff, the Lake Stevens punt was blocked, and Louis Benner, stocky Edmonds guard, recovered and raced 20 yards to another touchdown.

The Tigers scored again after a prolonged drive late in the third quarter with Irby carrying the ball.

The game was marked by spectacular punt returning. Myers, the Lake Stevens safety man, made some of the best punt returns that Edmonds faced all season. These long returns did a great deal to keep a greater score from piling up against his team.

In the closing seconds Bartlett, the Edmonds safety man, took a punt on his own 30 yard line and dodged 50 yards through a broken field to be downed on Lake Stevens' 20 as the game ended.

EDMONDS 6 — MARYSVILLE 6

Marysville, boasting a strong veteran team, entered into this game as favorites to whip the fighting Tiger squad. It was a bitterly fought contest, Marysville having the advantages throughout, but Edmonds showing a defense that held in the pinches.

In the third quarter, Toothman took a pass from Irby, and aided by splendid blocking, ran 40 yards for a touchdown. The Tomahawks came back with a vengeance, and by brilliant passing and hard plunging, tied the score up to 6 all.

In this game Swanson was lost for the rest of the season with a dislocated shoulder.

Throughout the game Edmonds concentrated too much on Holmes the Marysville star, and allowed the Marysville passing attack to click too consistently.

It was a hard fought game and Edmonds had the satisfaction of tying the conference champions.

EDMONDS 0 — SNOHOMISH 6

Edmonds tasted defeat for the only time this season when they played the Snohomish Panthers.

On the first play of the game, Captain Hovde wrenched his knee and was lost for the rest of the season. This was a severe loss to the squad and throughout the game Edmonds failed to regain its morale.

In the second series of downs, Snohomish completed a pass which was run to the Edmonds 12 yard line. In the next two plays the Panthers went inside tackle to score touchdown.

At the beginning of the fourth, Edmonds made a determined bid to score.

Toothman playing the best game of his career, took a pass from Myers and ran 30 yards. A pass from Roe to Ellingson made another 30 yards. Toothman added 5 yards through center and a pass was intercepted by Snohomish on their 10 yard line to stop the Tigers' seventy yard drive.

An injury list composed of Swanson, Hovde, Hamilton, Lowe, and Irby materially weakened the Edmonds game.

EDMONDS 19 — STANWOOD 0

Playing a steady game on a wet field, Edmonds overpowered the Stanwood Pirates in a hard fought battle.

Edmonds scored twice in the second quarter. Taking the ball on their own 40 yard line the Tigers marched 60 yards for the first tally. Immediately after this, a 65 yard drive ended in the second touchdown.

The third quarter was marked by a number of clipping and holding penalties on both teams.

Irby, Tiger half-back, made a nice end run from the Stanwood 20 yard line to score the final touchdown.

Stanwood's offensive was marked by long running gains and was held twice within the Edmonds 5 yard line.

The friendly rivalry that has always existed between these two schools ended this year because of the formation of the A & B leagues.

In the future, Edmonds will meet Snohomish, Marysville, Monroc, and Arlington as conference opponents. The other members of our former conference will compose the B league.

EDMONDS 0 — MONROE 0

The outstanding play of the first quarter was a punt by Irby which went out of bounds on the Monroe 1 yard line. A resulting Edmonds attack was spoiled by an incomplete pass on the fourth down.

Most of the ball carrying took place in mid-field with Monroe gaining the most yardage, but Edmonds developing a tough defense when it was most needed.

The fourth quarter was marked by many passes on the part of both teams as each struggled desperately to break the scoreless deadlock.

The keen rivalry between these schools is apparent when we realize that neither has been beaten by the other on their home field for a great many years.

Coach Bieber's Tigers tied the Monroe Bearcats for second place in the conference standings.

EDMONDS 13 — SULTAN 0

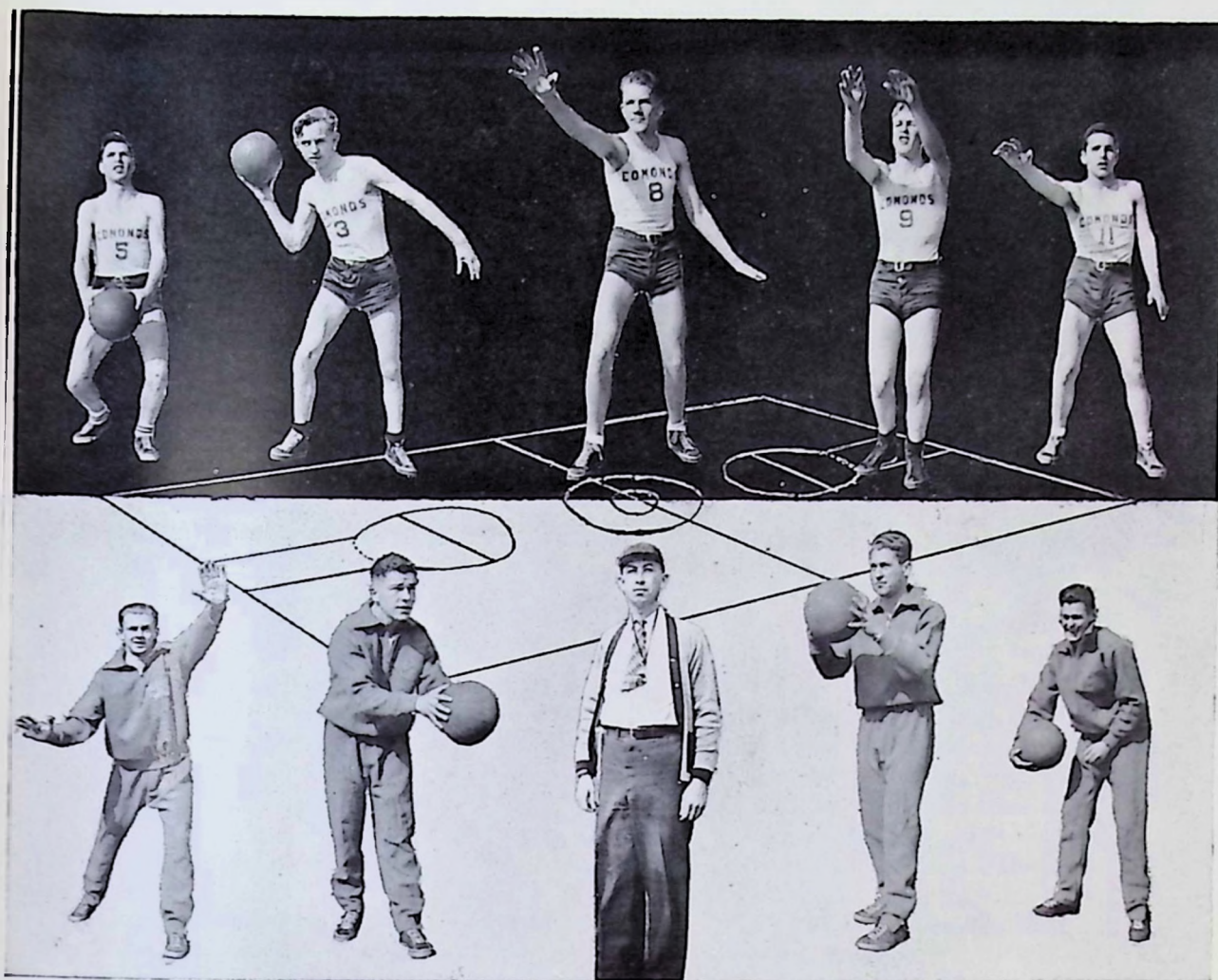
In the final game of the season, Edmonds defeated the Sultan Turks on Armistice Day on the home field. After the Turks first series of downs, their punt was blocked and Hamilton, Edmonds center, picked up the ball and ran 35 yards for a touchdown. The conversion was successful. In the same quarter a pass from Toothman to Bartlett from the 14 yard line scored the last touchdown of the season.

The second and third quarters were uneventful, neither team getting inside the other's 20 yard line.

In the fourth quarter the Turks accomplished a long drive with several beautiful passes and long running gains. This was their only threat of the game and the heavier Edmonds line held them on the one foot line. At this point Edmonds started a drive which carried the ball to the Sultan 25 yard line at which point the gun ended the game.

During the season, Edmonds scored 89 points and had 18 points scored against them. From the point of games won and the final conference standings a great deal of credit is due to Coach Bieber and the efficient football machine which he developed this year.

Good reserves make next year's prospects fairly encouraging. An average good team should be developed by our cagey mentor. The withdrawal of Toothman, 200 lb. fullback will be a staggering loss to the squad, but knowing the fighting and determined spirit of Edmonds athletic teams, we feel safe in predicting a successful season next year.



Top row: B. Roe, P. Feroe, J. Roberts, S. Nelson, M. Bartlett.
Bottom row: B. Anderson, R. Slye, Mr. Bieber, coach, R. Irby, A. Grover.

Basketball

USING three returning lettermen as a nucleus for his squad, Coach Bieber developed a basketball team that fought through a fairly successful season and proved itself worthy of the fine basketball tradition at Edmonds High School.

In practice games early in the season Edmonds met three truly worthy foes. Lakeside defeated the local squad twice by scores of 31 to 25 and 29 to 24. Kirkland bowed to the Tigers 43 to 21 and 47 to 19. At their first meeting, the powerful Seattle Prep team completely outclassed the Tigers and rolled up a final score of 43 to 10. In the return match, however, the Seattle team was harder pressed and was forced to rely on a last-half drive to chalk up a 33 to 24 victory.

Having gained valuable experience in these non-conference engagements, the Edmonds squad then settled down to the more regular task of matching its skill with that of its conference opponents.

EDMONDS 30 — MONROE 19

Monroe, although always a fighting squad, has seldom defeated an Edmonds basketball team. This year's conference opener ran true to form and resulted in an easy victory for the Tigers. Grover and Bartlett were the high point men with eleven and nine points respectively.

EDMONDS 21 — SNOHOMISH 35

Facing a smoothly functioning passing and shooting attack, Edmonds was overpowered by the Snohomish Panthers on the Snohomish floor. For the most part the Tigers' ball handling and passing were erratic and hasty. The Panthers' superior attack netted them a 35 to 21 victory.

EDMONDS 19 — MARYSVILLE 22

The strongest Marysville team in recent years staged a last quarter drive to win by three points in a hard fought game. Until the final minute of play, neither team

fifty-one

had a distinct advantage, each holding the lead at sometime or another throughout the game. Irby was high man of the evening with nine markers.

EDMONDS 30 — ARLINGTON 27

Although out-scored in the second half, the Tigers successfully protected the lead that they had built up in the early stages of the game and emerged victorious over the Arlington Eagles on the home floor. Toothman led the scorers with eight points.

EDMONDS 46 — MONROE 21

Scoring more points in the third quarter than Monroe did in the entire game, the Tigers took an easy victory as the second half of the conference season got under way. Toothman, Edmonds tip-off expert, outscored the entire Monroe team by amassing twenty-three points.

EDMONDS 23 — SNOHOMISH 33

By outplaying the Tiger quintet in the second half the Snohomish team rolled up a decisive victory on the Edmonds floor. The local team was seriously handicapped when Toothman and Roe left the game on personal fouls during the first half. The contest was unusually rough and there were forty foul shots taken during the game.

EDMONDS 23 — MARYSVILLE 26

Edmonds got off to a poor start and allowed the Tomahawks to pile up a comfortable lead in the first quarter. This lead grew steadily smaller throughout the game and the fourth quarter found Marysville stalling for time. Toothman of Edmonds and Henning of Marysville led the scorers with eleven points each.

EDMONDS 29 — ARLINGTON 19

The Tigers journeyed to Arlington to win the last conference game of the season. The teams battled on even terms for three quarters and it wasn't until the final six minutes that Edmonds began the drive which netted them the victory. Grover was high point man with seventeen points.

In final conference standings Edmonds rated third and as a result entered the Snohomish County Tournament held at the Everett Armory.

COUNTY TOURNAMENT

EDMONDS 25 — MARYSVILLE 18

Edmonds basketball teams are noted throughout the county for their ability to fight in the pinches when the odds are against them. In each of several seasons past, Edmonds has scored at least one decisive upset over a superior team. When they met Marysville, a team that had twice defeated them in conference play, the Tigers displayed the true Edmonds fighting spirit and won the game by a seven point margin. With excellent passing and shooting the Tigers took a two point lead in the first quarter and slowly lengthened it throughout the game. Grover was high man with thirteen points.

EDMONDS 25 — EVERETT 32

Playing brilliant ball, the Edmonds quintet took an early lead and held it throughout the first half. The half time score was Edmonds 19, Everett 15. Early in the third quarter, Grover, who had led the scorers in the first half, left the game because of personal fouls. Shortly after this Everett took the lead and held it throughout the remainder of the contest. The Edmonds team resembled a machine with an irreplaceable cog missing as it battled vainly to regain its efficiency and to stop the Everett attack.

EDMONDS 21 — LAKE STEVENS 18

In a poorly played but thrilling game the Tigers chalked up a victory over Lake Stevens. At the start of the fourth quarter the score was tied, but the superior Edmonds fighting spirit asserted itself and the Tigers played splendid ball during the last period. Irby led the scorers with eight points.

EDMONDS 21 — MARYSVILLE 24

Grover, who had just been chosen a member of the All-County First Team, entered the Armory with the assistance of a cane and, due to a wrenched knee sustained in the latter part of the Lake Stevens tussle, was forced to watch the game from the sidelines. Marysville scored their third three point victory over the Tigers and won third place in the County Tournament. Edmonds held a two point lead at half time but was badly outscored in the third period. A desperate fourth quarter drive was halted by the gun that ended the 1937 basketball season.

In conference and tournament play Edmonds won six and lost six games. The Tigers scored 313 points and had 294 scored against them.

Three lettermen and several experienced reserves will report for duty next year.
fifty-two



Top row: M. Bartlett, J. Bangerter, R. Hicks, R. Ellingsen, B. Roe, L. Benner, R. Thomson, J. Lance, A. Hovde, D. Anderson, J. Bartlett.

Middle row: B. Burt, E. Beyer, S. Jennings, D. Crow, B. Hanbey, J. Beck, J. Roberts, H. Einmo, W. Erickson, A. Anderson.

Bottom row: Mr. Bieher, coach; B. Downing, W. Carlson, A. Hamilton, R. Slye, F. Stadler, B. Meyring, J. Kelly, manager.

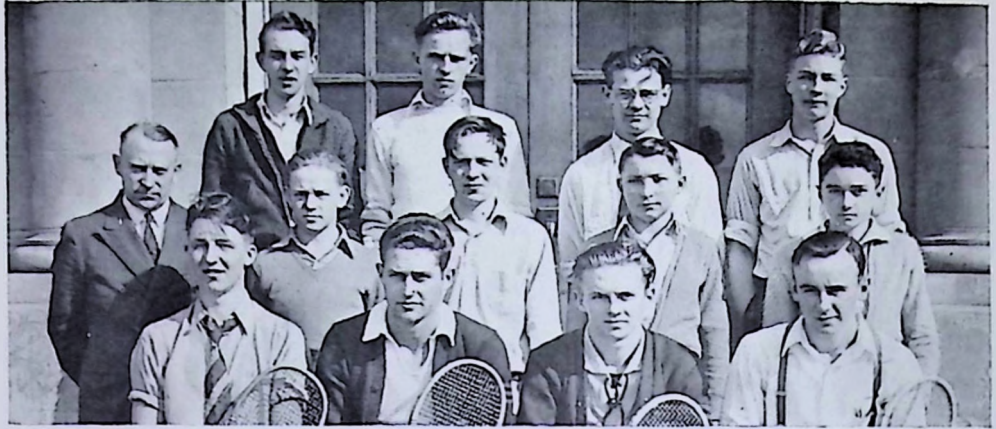
Track

DEFENDING the Snohomish County Track and Field Championship won on the Monroe track last year, the Edmonds cinder squad anticipated a successful season when they turned out in the middle of March. These optimistic hopes were dampened somewhat by the unusually poor weather which also dampened the tracks, retarded practices and made it impossible to hold early season meets. Because of the inclement weather, the team could not be expected to reach the peak of development that it might have attained under more favorable circumstances.

Outstanding among the more consistent points-winner is high jumper, Annis Hovde, who took third place at the State Meet last year, and who is going great guns this year. Bartlett, Benner, and Roe with a fourth member are making a relay team that should be the class of the county. Roe, in the broad jump event, hurled himself 20 feet, 6 inches, at the District Meet last year. Ellingsen at the pole vault and half mile can be counted on to win a fair share of points as the season progresses. Slye, discus artist, is a veteran of last year's District Meet and is expected to exceed his last year's performance this season. Several non-lettermen are also showing up well in competition.

Thus we have the sad picture of a well-balanced team, eager to show its strength in actual competition, but held back by the unreasonable attitude of Jupiter Pluvius.

As this goes to press, the E. H. S. squad has participated in only one meet. That was the Sedro-Woolley relay carnival in which we took fifth place in a field of thirteen entries. This rating was made against the finest teams in the Northwest District. The only teams to defeat the Tigers were Mt. Vernon, Sedro-Woolley, Bellingham, and Everett, teams with the best cinder tracks in the district. The Edmonds contestants placed third in the 440 relay, third in the 880 relay, and third in the sprint medley. Bartlett and Ellingsen also tied for third in the high jump. The team will compete in a dual meet at Kirkland, in the County preliminary and finals at Monroe, from which the first and second place winners will go on to the district meet at Sedro-Woolley. Winners at Sedro-Woolley will compete in the State Meet at Pullman.



Back row: Eddie Orner, Paul Feroe, Otis Nordstrom, Sigfred Nelson.

Second row: Mr. Hatch, coach; Herb Meyring, George Armstrong, Olyn Foard, Arland Smith.

Front row: Vic Sanders, Ray Irby, Billy Anderson, Bill Servey.

Tennis

COACH Hatch's call for tennis turnouts was answered by five lettermen and several promising recruits. The inclement weather which handicapped all the spring sports was especially unwelcome to the tennis squad and materially delayed its early season development.

Edmonds' chances of a county championship rested chiefly on Irby, who played his fourth successive year at the first singles post. Ray made a fine showing at the District Tournament last year and has established himself as the man to beat in Snohomish County.

On Anderson and Nelson at first doubles rested the task of retaining the county doubles championship won by Anderson and King last year. At the time of this writing the final county standings have not been determined, but the doubles squad has shown to good advantage in early season matches, winning occasionally and putting up a good fight even when the decision went against them.

The other members of the squad are also working hard and show promise of winning a fair share of their games as the season progresses.





Back row: Sam Ewing, Bob Stuart, Archer Meyring, Richard Hicks, Bob Roe, Theodore Williams, Jimmie Specht, Charles Johnson, Ted Dreschler.
 Second row: Dick Fagan, Bob Burt, Paul Patterson, Jack Bartlett, Walter Rosen, George Eley, Jack Von Thun, Ellsworth Wilcox, Clint Bucklin.
 Front row: Hubert Coyne, Morgan Bartlett, Olyn Foard, Roy Miller, John Johnson, Bill Birt, Frank George, Mr. Parsons, coach.

Baseball

APPROXIMATELY twenty-five hustling huskies responded to Coach Parsons' initial call for baseball candidates. Only three returning lettermen were available, so that it was left to a green squad, composed for the most part of sophomores and freshmen, to carry the Edmonds fighting spirit onto the baseball diamond.

Rain and bad weather hindered the early development of the squad, but even in losing the first conference game the team's showing was encouraging and it gave promise of becoming a winning outfit.

First string pitcher was freshman, Chuck Johnson, while Henning Nelson, Jesse Lowe, and George Kalstrom could also be counted on to deliver in the pinches. On the receiving end were three first-class catchers, Ellsworth Wilcox, Dick Fagan, and Ted Dreschler. The rest of the team was not definitely fixed at this writing, as Coach Parsons was searching for the combination that would function with the greatest efficiency.

This year Snohomish County was divided into two sections, the North League and the South League. Edmonds, playing in the South League, met, as its conference opponents, Monroe, Snohomish, and Sultan, playing two games with each.

In the first game, played with Snohomish, the Tigers lost 17 to 12. The highlight of the Edmonds showing was the surprisingly good hitting. A rough field plus lack of experience caused many errors in fielding which accounted for most of the Snohomish runs. Edmonds fans were especially pleased with the superb fighting spirit of the Tiger squad.

At the time of this writing, it is impossible to predict the final conference standings, but it is safe to say that, as this year's young team gains experience, the future prospects of baseball at Edmonds High School are particularly bright.



Standing: Donna Berg, Joan Goring, Nancy Cleary, Miss Skram, adviser; Florence Bertelsen, Mary Elizabeth Davis, Ethel Janet, Virginia Stuart, Hazel Solemslie.

Seated: Winifred Hammond, Wanda Yost, Lorraine Wilcox, Jean Barrett-Scott, Anna May Mitchell, Anna Pennell, Margaret Little, Arleen Otto.

Lettergirls

THE lettergirls started the year off with a bang at their annual party. It was a novelty barn dance held on Hallowe'en night and was a great success.

Early in the year, the girls had an initiation banquet to welcome four new members. There was also a second initiation at the end of the year when several new members were taken in.

The club is the sponsor of the weekly posture contest, which is a continuous contest held weekly. The girls with the best posture are given a gold EHS on a purple background.

Before a girl becomes a lettergirl, she gets her numeral, which is a gold E on a purple background. She is awarded this when she has made five hundred points. When the girl has made one thousand points she is entitled to be a lettergirl and wear a sweater with two stripes and a letter on it. For each additional five hundred points there is a special award.

These points are made by turning out for athletics, being on a first or second school team or a class team, and by passing tests in tumbling, dancing, and other athletic activities which are taught.

Four sports days are held each year, one at the end of each sport season. This is a day on which the girls from schools all over the county meet and play basketball, baseball, speedball, and volleyball together. These days are looked forward to by every girl athlete and are sponsored by the lettergirls of the various schools.

Officers for this year were: President, Virginia Stuart; Vice President, Florence Bertelsen; and Secretary, Wanda Yost.

The girls all feel that a great deal of the success of their club is due to their splendid adviser, Miss Skram.



Girls' Athletics

DURING the school year the girls participated in four major sports, speedball, volleyball, basketball, and baseball. At the close of each season a county sportsday was held at which six schools were represented. Each team is made up of girls from each school so it is more or less individual competition rather than inter-scholastic. By being on the winning team a girl earns ten points, winning color earns five points, and thirty-five points are given for attending and showing good sportsmanship. After earning one thousand points a girl may become a Letterwoman. At the close of each sport season first and second school teams and class teams are picked.

Fifty points are given for first and twenty-five for second and for class teams. These teams play off during noon hours. Managers for these major sports were:

Speedball — Lorraine Wilcox.

Volleyball — Arleen Otto and Helen Wilson.

Basketball — Hazel Solemslie and Geneva Rasmussen.

Baseball — Margaret Little and Louise Hall.

A girl enrolled in a physical education class participates mostly in the four major sports of the year, but at regular intervals she concentrates on posture work, which includes both exercising and relaxing. She takes part in tumbling, track, dancing, tennis, badminton and archery.

Posture has been given much attention this year. A continuous posture contest was conducted each Friday noon under the direction of the Lettergirls. The girls received an arm band each time they won and, after winning the badge six times, were entitled to keep the band and were awarded fifty points.

Tennis occupied the time of a large number of girls during fall and spring seasons. During the spring a winner-loser elimination tournament was conducted in singles and in doubles to determine the tennis squad. Up to date only one school has been played, Kirkland, when Arleen Otto and Jeannette Hirzel took first doubles and Jean Stewart played in the mixed doubles. The girls are scheduled to play four more schools before the end of the term. A ladder tourney was conducted in each class in which each player challenged one of the two players above her, thus working herself to the much coveted position at the top. Nancy Cleary served capably as tennis manager.

Archery was a new sport introduced this year. The school bought six yew bows and seven sets of arrows from Mr. Duryee, noted northwest archer. An archery range was provided on the north end of the new playfield. This sport besides being enjoyable is also an aid to the development of good posture.

The juggling team is still with us, and we hope they will be able to train some of the underclass girls in order that the activity will not die. They have contributed their talent to several programs.

The after-school program is quite extensive in that one and sometimes two activities are offered each night of the week.

Monday night girls turn out for tumbling. They work from simple forward rolls to difficult balancing stunts both as individuals and as a group. The team has contributed to the Vodvil and to several assemblies and sportsday programs. This year they have been outfitted in new costumes of white material in skirted romper style with a purple and gold chest emblem. Twenty-five points are given for turning out and twenty-five for passing the tumbling test.

Tuesday night the drill team turns out. Four squads of four each "step lively" in intricate floor patterns. This year the team performed at the football games between halves. The official costumes this year were black skirts, white middies and black ties. Twenty-five points are awarded to each girl who turns out. Anna Pennell served ably as drill leader.

Wednesday night the folk dancers assembled. There was a splendid turnout this year, and the girls enjoyed the lively lilting dances which they learned and presented in costume at the Mother's Day Tea. Merle Evans cheerfully accompanied the group at the piano.

Thursday night modern dancing proved to be of much interest to many. Even the grade school children came bouncing in to enjoy the rhythm class. The group presented several dances at the Mother's Day Tea. They were dressed in lovely pastel taffeta costumes with wreaths of real flowers in their hair. This type of dancing differs from that of the ballet in that it allows more freedom of movement because it follows the natural movements of the body and the dancers dance barefooted. Warne Sanders served as the capable accompanist.

Friday night tap dancing was enjoyed by a large group. Several of the participants performed in the Vodvil, and in the exchange assembly.

Points are awarded for turning out and for passing tests in all these types of dancing.

Altogether this has been a most busy year for the girls who are interested in sports as well as a most profitable one for each member of the regular physical education class.

Calendar 1936-1937

September — On the day September first came the blow which hurt the worst,
For the school opened wide its doors, as wide as wide could be.
Children studied till the day Mr. Douglas came to say
That the wonders of Alaska were quite wonderful to see.
That was on the twenty-second. Soon our Mr. Lassen reckoned
That the girls as well as boys should be present when he spoke.
Thus September fled at last, and with merely one-ninth past,
The boys and girls decided that this school "warn't no joke."

October — With the time flying fast, the first dance came at last.
Sponsored by the P.T. A. 'Twas on October third.
Then the "Chevvy Pictures" next, coming on October sixth,
Twenty-first — the Hanscom Players — plays were perfect, word for word.
Twenty-second, twenty-third, students argued not a word,
But quietly vacationed 'cause of teachers' institute.
Twenty-eighth — the boys' and girls' club. Twenty-ninth caused quite a hubbub
'Cause a technocrat informed us that our "moneys vas no goot!"
On the thirtieth Mayor Durbin asked us please to quit disturbin'
All the peace and quiet of this nice community.
Not a single tear was shed, now that two months time had fled.
On the thirty-first the Lettergirls put on their "dancin' bee."

November — The Davison assembly came, and seemingly was rather tame,
That on November fourth, was to some a waste of time.
Then the Vodvil on the thirteenth, continued on thru the fourteenth.
If you owned a stamp book, it cost you "nary a dime."
Then came some men of high repute, those old fellows sure could "toot."
That was on the seventeenth; the W. P. A. band.
On the nineteenth came a Mounty, though he found not a single bounty.
And on the twenty-first young "Itchy Scratchy" got a great big hand.
The twenty-fourth, we called for more, now the International four
Had come to entertain us in their own amazing way.
At the twenty-fifth we took a glance, and we see the Senior dance,
Also the boys' and girls' club met on that November day.

December — December with its bitter cold brought to us a fireman bold.
Captain Sanislo was speaking. That was on December seventh.
Came a Middleton Symphony, followed by a Peace assembly,
Then the Junior actors held their play on the eleventh.
The fourteenth came with Open House. Speakers, frightened as a mouse,
Stammered, blushed, and stuttered as they spoke before the crowd.
On the eighteenth a debate kept the students pretty late,
And as Edmonds conquered Everett, the cheering was quite loud.
Now Xmas was coming near as we were ushered to assembly,
That was on a Friday. Twenty-third.
With tired minds and aching domes, all the students wandered home,
And not till January fourth was heard a single word.

January — Coming back from their vacation, students gazed in consternation,
For the days of rest had made their minds quite wary.
But the Chevvy Auto Show, told us things we ought to know
On the fifth. Thus started January.
On the twelfth the Lettergirls had the neophytes in whirls
'Till they didn't know which way was up or down.

On the thirteenth came the groans, and the ghostly, ghastly moans,
As the Quill and Scroll initiation caused the folks to frown.
On the fifteenth came the day of Mr. Shakespeare's famous play,
A Midsummer Night's Dream, which was very good.
The eighteenth brought another show. Silent Enemy — and so,
The twenty-second ended the semester. And we stood
Pale and wan, with a half-year gone, and nothing much to show!
On the twenty-eight the boys' and girls' clubs met.
Another month is shoved behind, and to our dismay we find
It has filled our brains with murky fog which hasn't lifted yet.

February — Everybody's hopes were humming, down the stretch our team was coming
As they fought and scratched and battled to reach the tournament.
Twenty-second; basketball. Twenty-seventh; ended all
As our team came out a lowly fourth, almost broken, sadly bent.
Twenty-third was not in vain. Boys' and girls' clubs met again.
Next day Channing Beebe told us all about the bug and beast.
Finally came the twenty-sixth, and with talent fairly mixed
The P.-T. A.'s young amateurs were finally released.

March — Cougar Killer! on the second; how its romance gleamed and beckoned,
But we guessed we didn't have the starch.
Now the Juniors show some stuff, hold a dance that's fair enough,
On the fifth of this here month of March.
On the tenth good news was sent about our team which bravely went
To the U. of W. for the Speech Contest.
On the twelfth the Senior play caused a riot for a day,
For all the school's acting this play was of the best.
Now you see it! Now you don't! "I'll keep my shirt!" "Oh, no you won't!"
And Philip Foxwell baffled us with tricks.
That was on the sixteenth day. On the nineteenth; girls hold sway
As they all attend the Tolo with their Harrys, Toms or Dicks.
The Snohomish Superintendent spoke to the boys' club and then went
Back up to his school after a warm exchange of greeting.
On the twenty-fifth the Dads' Night was plenty of all right.
On the thirty-first the girls' club held a meeting.

April — Everybody had a chance at the merry old Torch dance,
On the second night in April. So we hear.
An exchange assembly came, we forgot the school's name
'Cause it was on the thirteenth day we fear.
On the sixteenth came once more the chance to rant and rip and roar
As the sophomores held a "shindig" in the gym.
On the twenty-second a music concert sounded fine, in fact, "right pert,"
But the twenty-sixth's light opera left our hearing rather dim.

May — On May the first the Lettergirls engaged in May Day's festive whirls.
With the seventh bring on the Mothers' Tea.
And also the Annual dance gave the students their last chance,
To see what great young dancers they could be.
And the Lettermen's big splurge was a final mournful dirge.
Held late in May, and rather tame we fear.
And forgetting all their sins, and with many happy grins,
The students all went homeward on the last day of the year.

Advertisers

Let us pause for a moment to acknowledge the cooperation of the merchants who have made this yearbook possible. This year, due to a change in policy, their advertisements were not printed in the "Echo" but were displayed on large posters at all public functions in the high school. We are confident that this gave them better advertising and enabled us to produce a better book. The following three groups are those who purchased one-half, one-fourth and one-eighth page, respectively. These business men are progressive and courteous. They merit our gratitude and our patronage.

THE EDITOR.

Bienz Confectionery
DeLand's Grocery
Edmonds Tribune-Review
Hebe's Ben Franklin Store
Phillips Cleaners

Alderwood Mercantile
A. M. Yost and Sons
Black & King, Everett
Edmonds Grocery & Market, Inc.
Empire Radio and Electric Shop
Penney's, Everett
Puget Sound Power and Light Co.
Rumbaugh-MacLain, Everett
The Grand Leader, Everett
Yost Auto Company

Alderwood Manor Lumber Company
Alderwood Market
Bacon Chevrolet Company
Briggs Barber Shop
Carl R. Wahlstrom

Chaffee's, Everett
Chandler-Swanson Drug Company
Countryside Dairy, Alderwood
Crescent Laundry
Crow Hardware
Dahlin's Grocery, Alderwood
David Dahlin, Alderwood
Durbin's Store
Edmonds Dairy
Edmonds Progressive Club
Edmonds Shoe Hospital
Haggard Brothers, Everett Highway
Herman's Men's Store, Everett
Hoffer's
Jones Meat Market
Mac's Garage, Everett Highway
O. R. Boddy, A. L. Seavey, Alderwood
Reliable Hardware
Sears Roebuck & Company, Everett
Sticker's Bake Shop
The Grill
W. H. Dunbar

Autographs

Autographs

